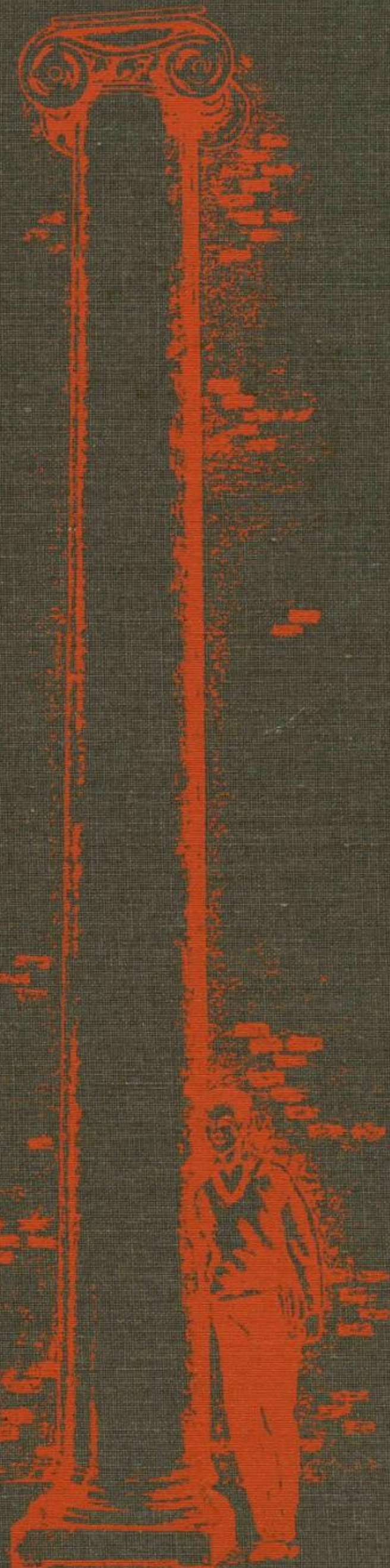


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Daty,
I am going to beat you
in grades next year. Be good &
see you soon.

Daniel Doozece

Don't worry about it. I
am a funny, great, cool,
tough, good looking
guy. Jim



Go the best shutter
and worst pitcher (just
 kidding)
A GIFT FROM A
GREAT Duke
Broad tourist

Through the year our
friendship has been one of
the longest I've ever
concerned or hoped to.
I hope to continue in the same
fashion.

Howard

Hey Daty! You're a real
nice guy. Don't be writing
many shirts this summer.
See you soon.

Steve
Stewart

John
Hutcherson

Go a real funny
guy. I have fun this
summer and come
see me.
Becky B.

To a great
guy from
a better one.
Don't blow
your cool.
Be a good I should
this summer. Try making
some B's next summer -
makes for variety. Beware of
Keep out of the rain. You might melt.
Charlie & Jim

To Daty,
A great guy
to all succeed
in everything he
does. Good luck,
Kathy Johnston

Go a real funny
guy! Phillip Kirk

To a real good
guy and a friend not
to be forgotten ever though
you do play for head.
Love
Lance

Doty
To a real cool
guy with a great
personality
see ya next
year, love ya
family
Doty Shaub

So a great friend!
Hope we win alot this year!
Bord H.

To a real great
guy who
have enjoyed
knowing little
part
around the smartest
fat thing
To a real neat guy!
leave fun this
summer.

My mother
will always
talk about you
Ruth Sanders

So a real
great friend
Best of luck
Lanny J.

Doty -
you're truly one of
my best friends. I
hope you work up to
a starting position for
Coach Head, you "manager."
Kandy

Doty
To a real neat spore
guy. Hope to see
you next year
further!
To a very great friend.
See you next year
Larry

To the
guy with the
art of cutting
people.
To a great guy with
a great future.
farmer Hal.

Doty
You're one of the
best first baseman
I know (even if you are
on the chubby side.)

Rob
Scobey

Wayne S.
Doty - You're a real
good guy and a
very good friend
Walt
To Shaub
You are 10 minutes
too late
David Ray

So a great dreamy
fellow! Nice enjoying you.
Take care! Stay out of
Mammich Cave!

Love
Lynn
Arnold

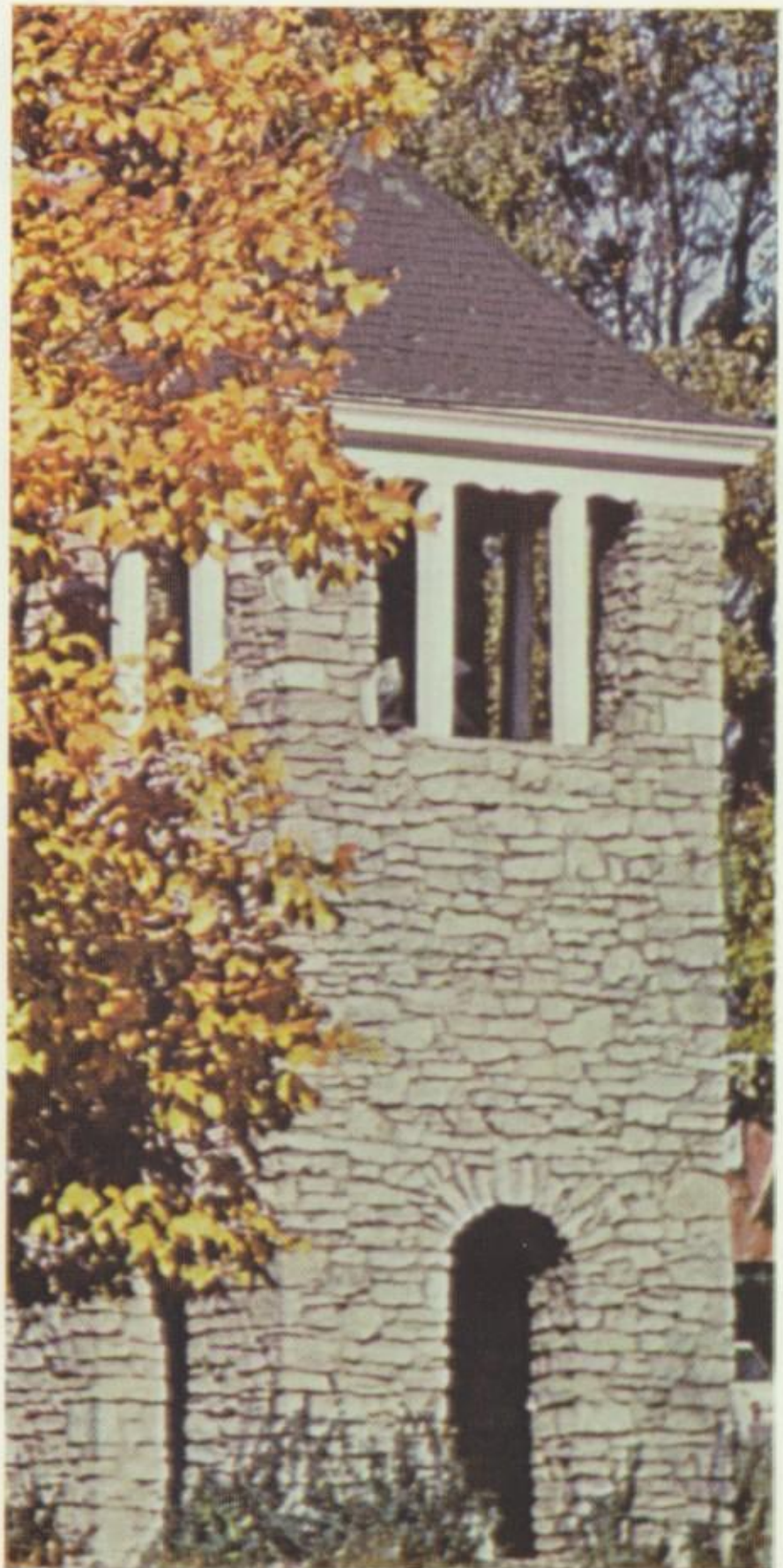
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To A Man of Greatness . . .



*A man is as great as the dreams he dreams,
As great as the love he bears;
As great as the values he redeems,
And the happiness he shares.
A man is as great as the thoughts he thinks,
As the worth he has attained;
As the fountains at which his spirit drinks
And the insight he has gained.
A man is as great as the truth he speaks,
As great as the help he gives,
As great as the destiny he seeks,
As great as the life he lives.*

C. E. Flynn

Here is a man with the highest dreams of life. He does not live his life only for himself but lives for every one around him. He shares his joy and zeal with all he knows.

He is a man who strives until he has reached his utmost goal, a man who makes his highest dream his goal, a man whose highest dream is Christianity.

Here is a man who gives himself to the task of helping youth. He does not count the hours and tears and sleepless nights, but only the souls he betters.

He seeks to be a Christian teacher, a Christian friend.

In sincere appreciation this 1967 *MIZPAH* is dedicated to *HERSCHEL JOHNSON HARDAWAY*, a man of true greatness.



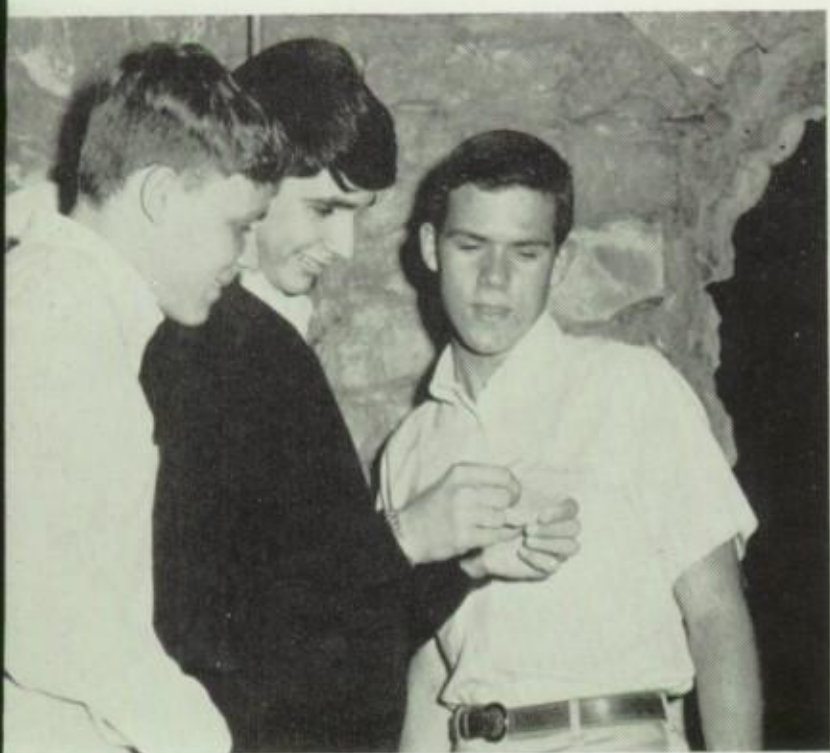
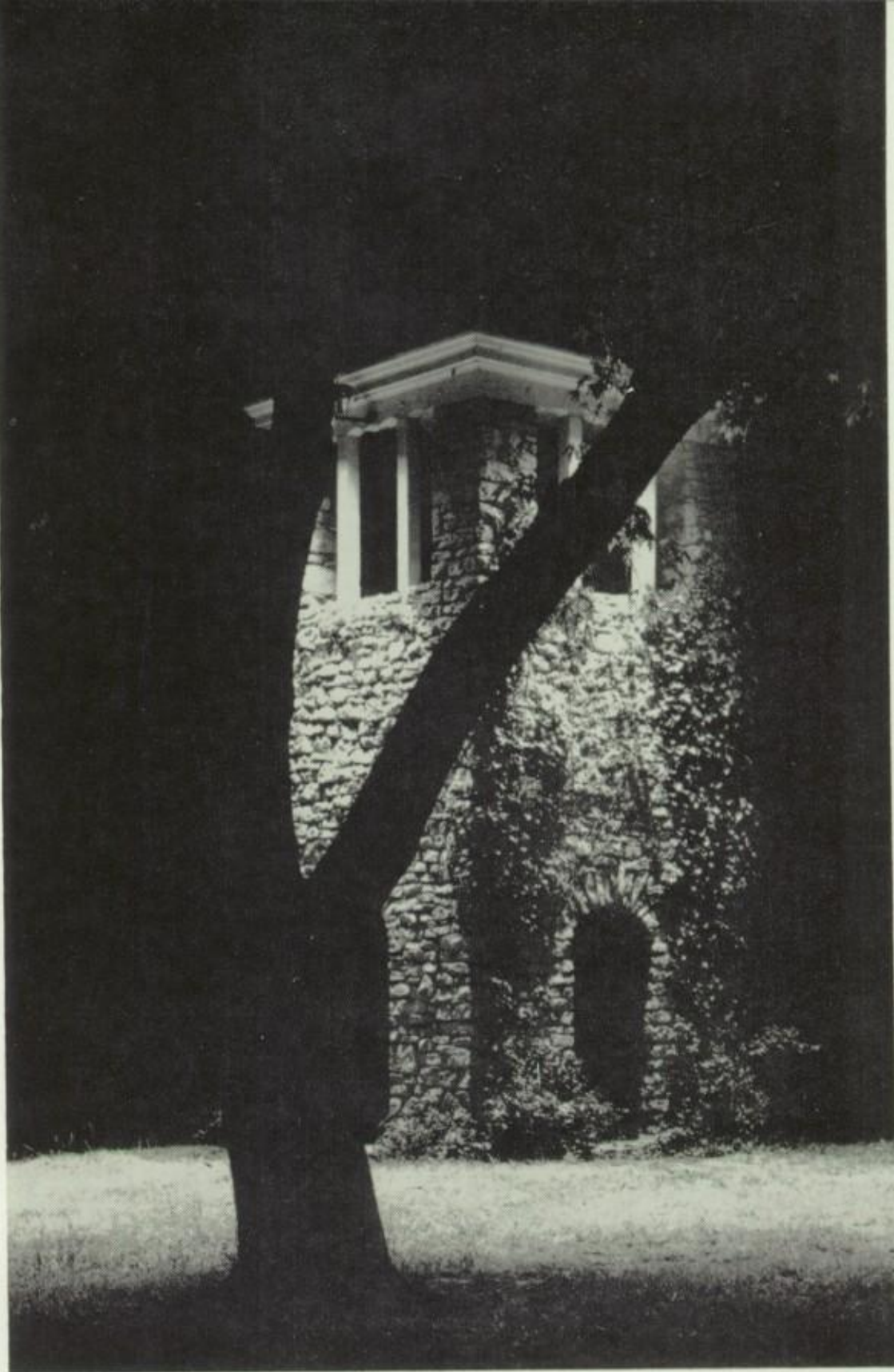
Life is poetry...

*A haze on the far horizon,
The infinite, tender sky,
The ripe, rich tint of the cornfields,
And the wild geese sailing high—
And all over upland and lowland,
The charm of the goldenrod,
Some of us call it Autumn,
And others call it God.*

William Herbert Carruth

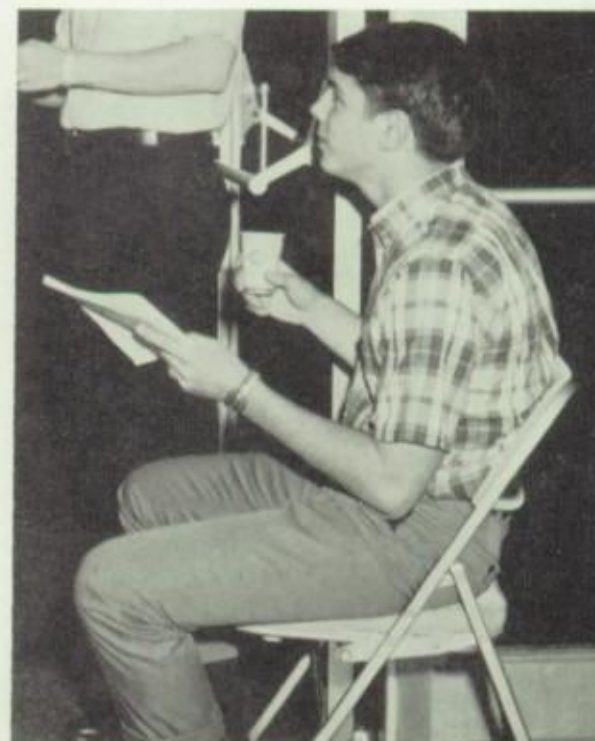


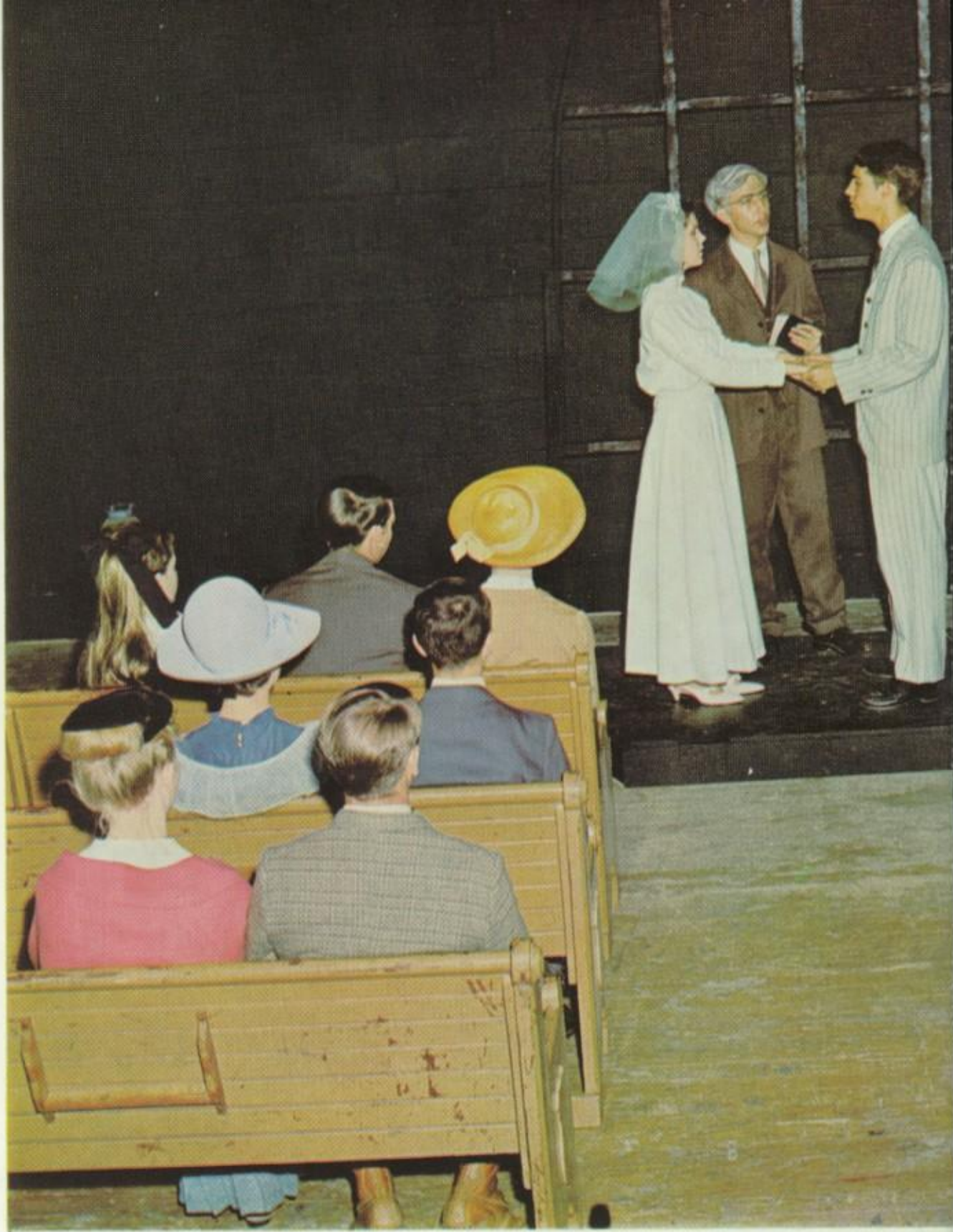


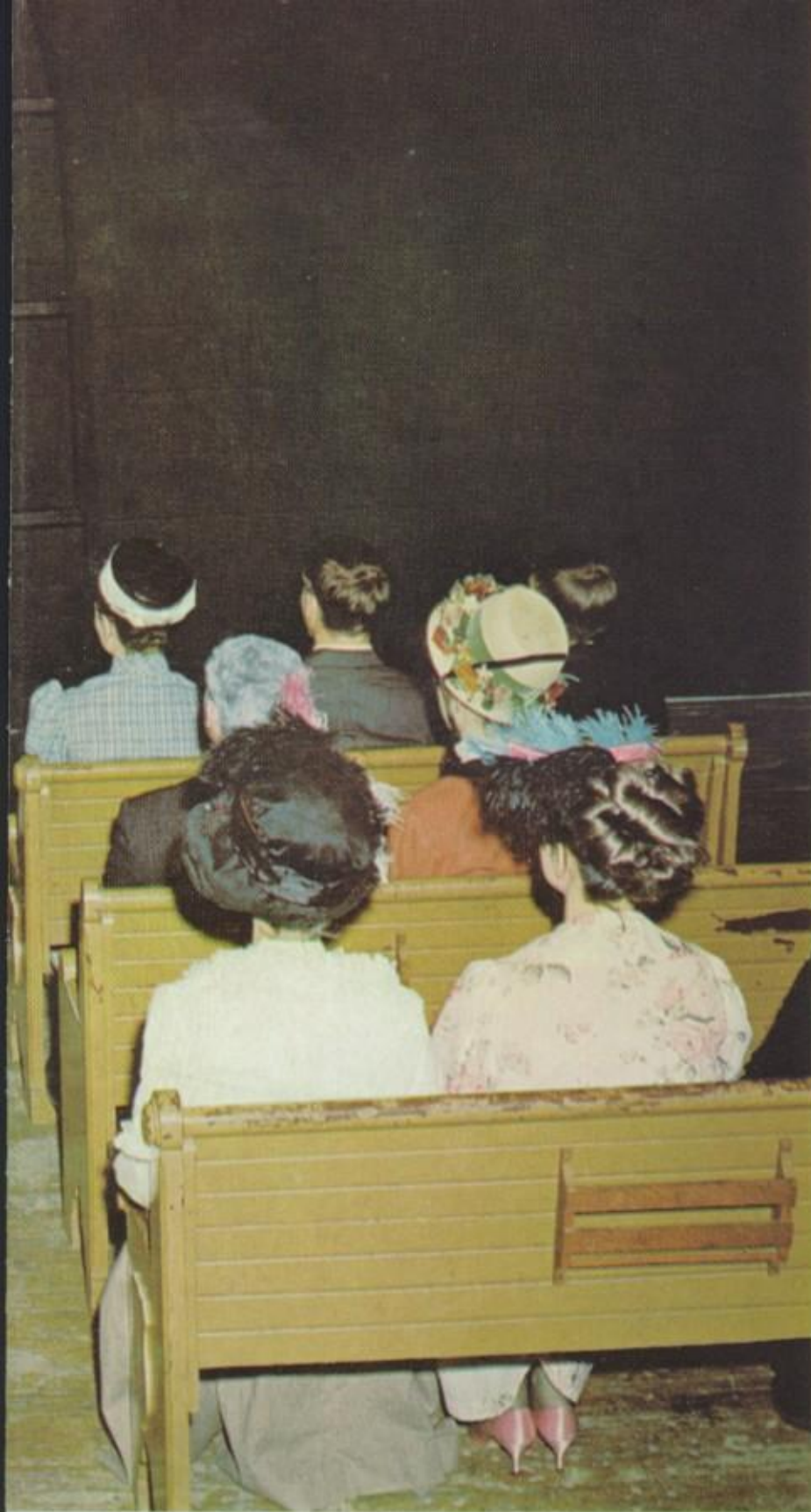


*The night was creeping on the ground;
She crept and did not make a sound
Until she reached the tree, and then
She covered it, and stole again
Along the grass beside the wall.
I heard the rustle of her shawl
As she threw blackness everywhere
Along the sky, the ground, the air,
And in the room where I was hid:
But no matter what she did
To every thing that was without,
She could not put my candle out.
So I stared at the night, and she
Stared back solemnly at me.*

James Stephens







*No action, whether foul or fair,
Is ever done, but it leaves somewhere
A record, written by fingers ghostly,
As a blessing or a curse, and mostly
In the greater weakness or greater strength
Of the acts which follow it.*

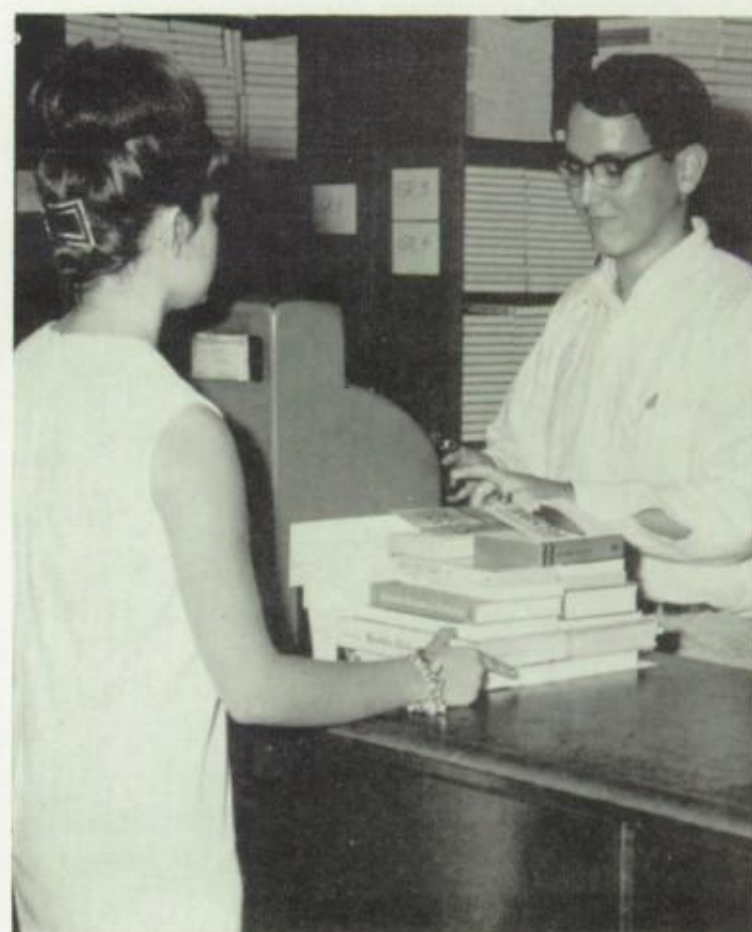
Henry W. Longfellow





*To every man there openeth
 A way, and ways, and a way,
 And the high soul climbs the high way,
 And the low soul gropes the low;
 And in between on the misty flats,
 The rest drift to and fro;
 But to every man there openeth
 A high way and a low,
 And every man decideth
 The way his soul shall go.*

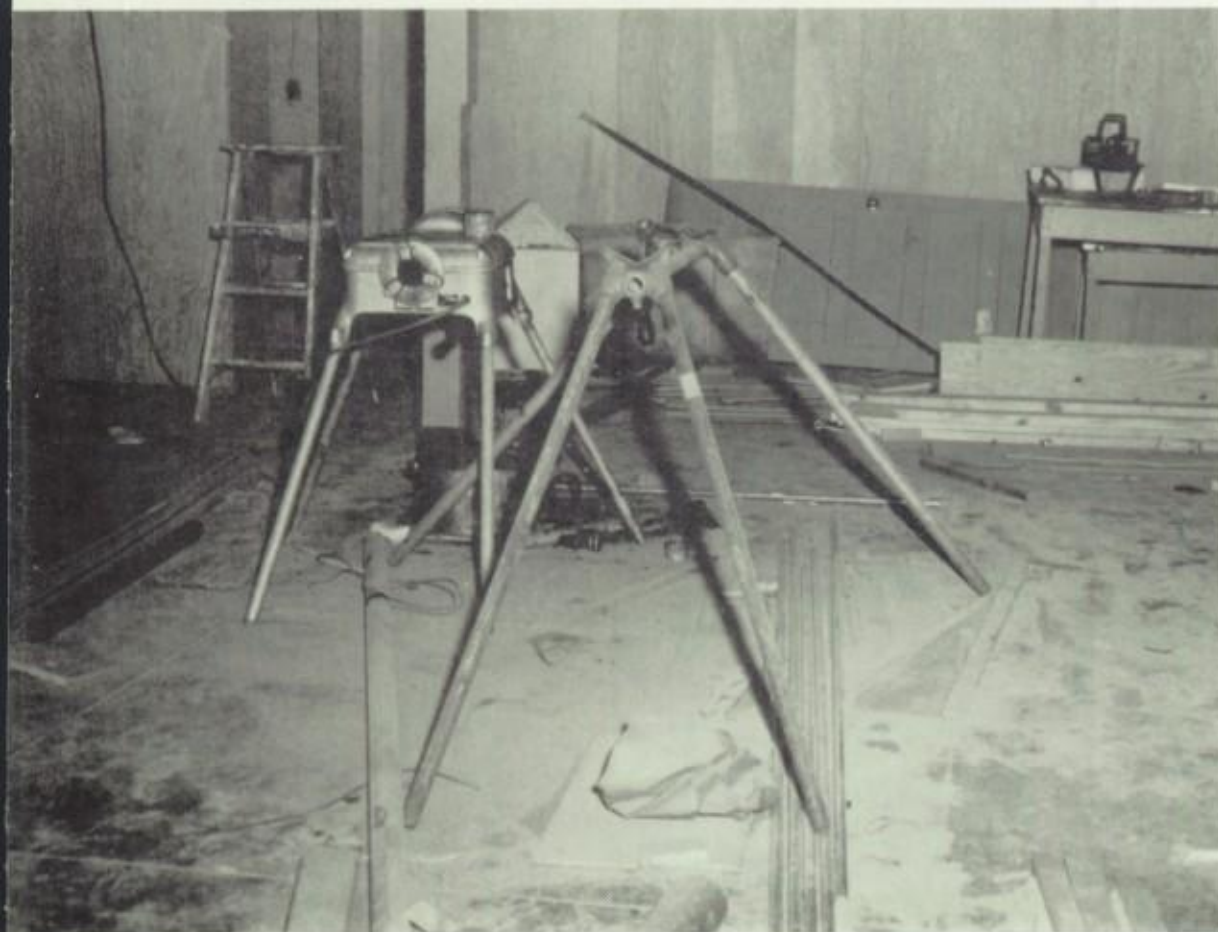
John Oxenham





*I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence;
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I,
I took the one less traveled by—
And that has made all the difference.*

Robert Frost





*Through the sharp air a flaky torrent flies,
Mocks the slow sight, and hides the gloomy skies;
The fleecy clouds their chilly bosoms bare,
And shed their substance on the floating air.*

George Crabbe

*Lo, what wonders the day hath brought,
Born of the soft and slumbrous snow!*

Elizabeth Akers Allen



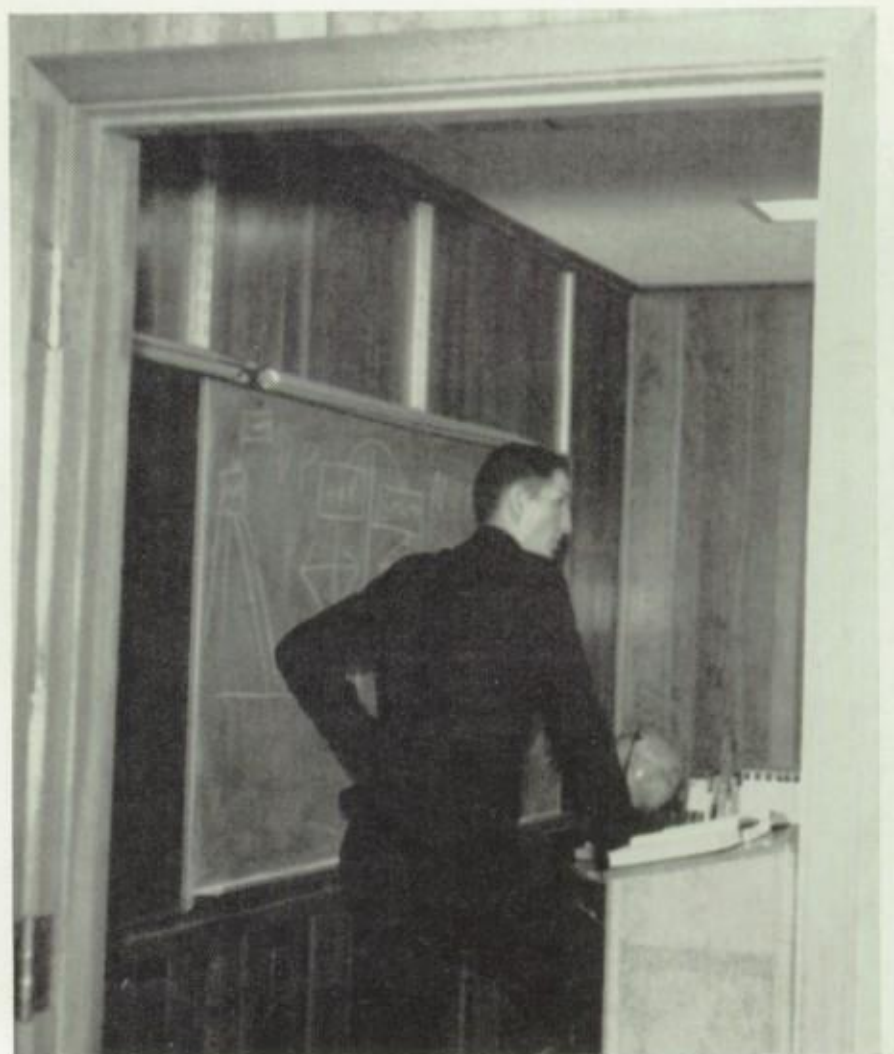
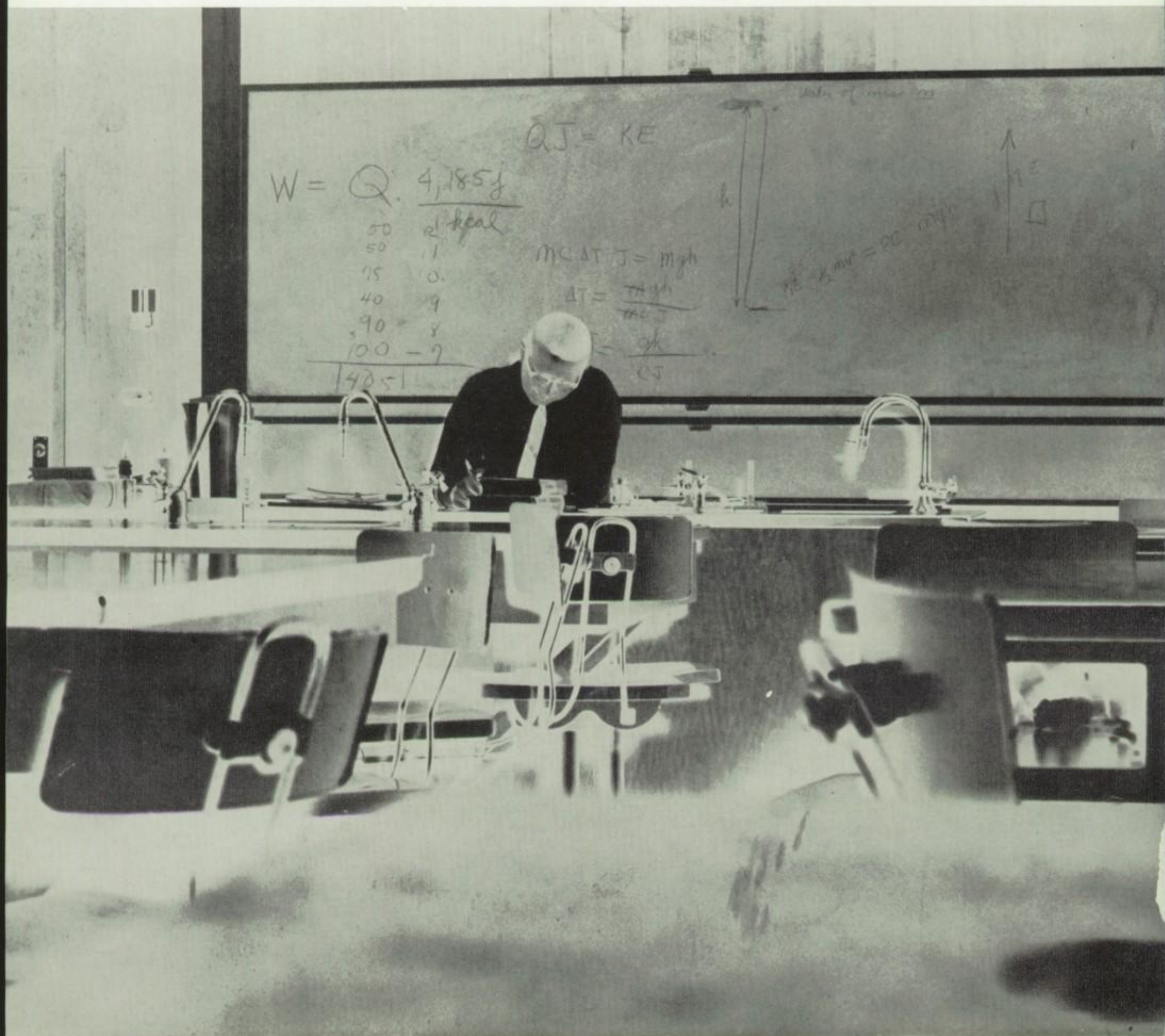


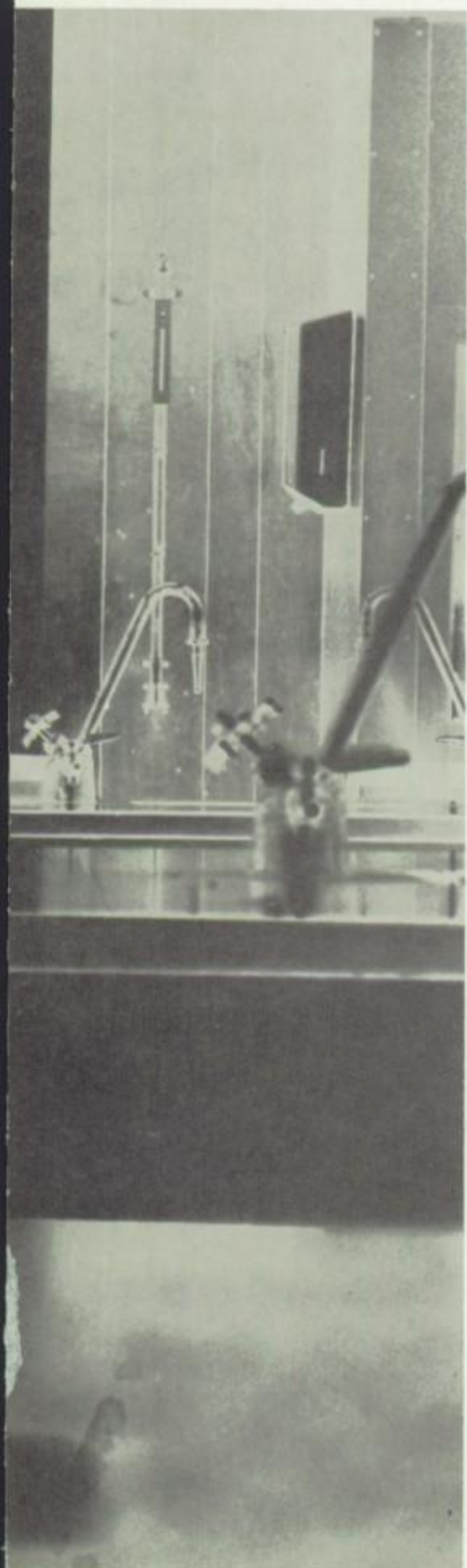


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*A builder builded a temple,
He wrought it with grace and skill;
Pillars and groins and arches
All fashioned to work his will.
Men said, as they saw its beauty,
"It shall never know decay;
Great is thy skill, O Builder!
Thy fame shall endure for aye."*

*A Teacher builded a temple
With loving and infinite care,
Planning each arch with patience,
Laying each stone with prayer.
None praised her unceasing efforts,
None knew of her wondrous plan,
For the temple the Teacher builded
Was unseen by the eyes of man.*

*Gone is the Builder's temple,
Crumpled into the dust;
Low lies each stately pillar,
Food for consuming rust.
But the temple the Teacher builded
Will last while the ages roll,
For that beautiful unseen temple
Was a child's immortal soul.*

Academics



President Athens Clay Pullias



The 1967 Executive Council. Seated: Mack Wayne Craig, Athens Clay Pullias, Willard Collins, and Margaret Leonard. Standing: Damon Daniel, Cliett Goodpasture, Eugene Boyce, and Edsel Holman.



The Board of Directors. Seated: Claude Bennett, J. E. Acuff, M. N. Young, H. R. Leathers, and J. R. Byers. Standing: J. W. High, Charlie G. Morris, William Dalton, and Emmett H. Roberson.

Board, Executive Council Supervise Lipscomb

The responsibility for all basic decisions regarding David Lipscomb lies in the capable hands of the members of the Board of Directors and the Executive Council. These dedicated men establish rules and regulations insuring smooth operation of the school. They control its growth, development, and future. All of Lipscomb was greatly saddened during the past year by the deaths of A. M. Burton and I. C. Finley, both members of the board. Charlie G. Morris now serves as a new member of the board. Athens Clay Pullias, President and head of the Executive Council, activates the decisions of the Board of Directors.

As in the college there are qualified instructors in the high school. Damon Daniel, enthusiastic Christian, inspiring teacher, interested counselor, serves as the principal. Miss Montgomery performs well at the immense tasks of registrar, and also as an understanding and helpful counselor. Mrs. Glenda Kesler combined a smile and efficiency while filling the high school secretarial position until mid-term.

Mrs. Mike Kesler
Secretary



Miss Janice Montgomery
Registrar

Damon R. Daniel
Principal

Mrs. Cole, Chaudoin, Davis Stress Artistic Values

Leabert Rodgers, Edward Short, and Randall Chaudoin have each taught this year's speech class—"Self-expression in sound." The ability to express ideas clearly and effectively was emphasized since oral communication is so essential in today's world. The reading of poems, delivering of speeches, and debating of ideas constituted the learnings of the class.

Edward Short
Speech



Under the guidance of Mrs. Betty Cole, the art curriculum was planned to give each student a well-rounded background in art appreciation as well as advancement of skills. The first semester consisted of water colors, tempera painting, pastels, and collages. Each student was required to do research on the different styles of art through the ages. The second semester the members of the art class worked on individual projects.

The mechanical drawing class, directed by Jacky Ray Davis, learned the basic fundamentals of engineering and drafting. Geometrical construction, lettering, and sketching were the main objectives of this class.



Jacky Ray Davis
Mechanical Drawing

Inspired by Jacky Ray Davis, the mechanical drawing class eagerly put their compasses to work.

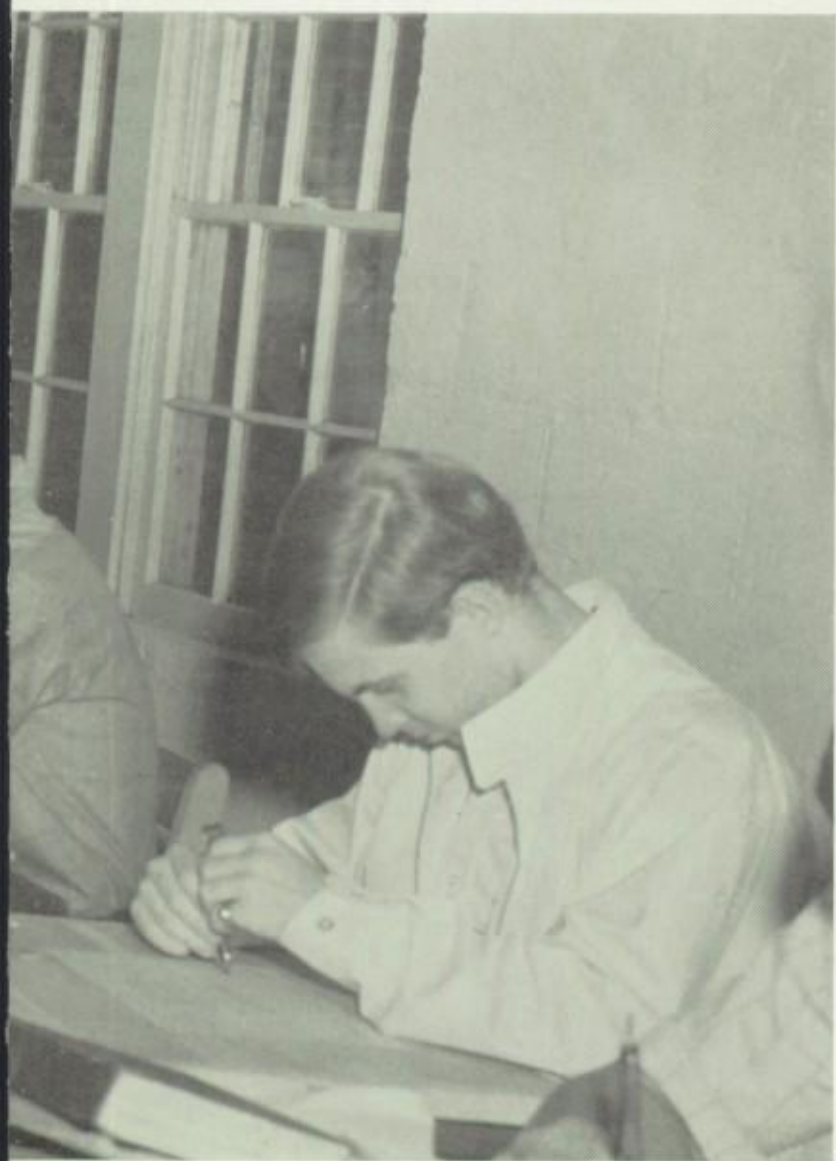




Marsha McDonald combines natural talent with her instruction from Mrs. Cole in sculpturing.



Mrs. Betty Cole
Art



Teachers Edify Pupils Through Bible Courses



A daily Bible class is on the schedule of every student attending Lipscomb. These classes provide a complete view of the Bible with the classes studying both the Old and New Testaments. By the completion of the twelfth grade, all students should have a thorough knowledge of the Scriptures.

The sophomores begin a study of the Old Testament which extends into their junior year. Their course of study starts with the Creation and continues through the Pentateuch. Hubert Lawing taught the course this year.

Junior Bible, taught this year by Jimmy Dorris, completes the Old Testament with a study of the Divided Kingdom including the prophets and the judges.

During the senior year the students obtain a panoramic view of the New Testament with emphasis on Christian principles. Taught by Damon Daniel, this course provides an excellent conclusion to previous studies.

With this outstanding Bible program the Lipscomb student is most fortunate. Not only is he provided with a basic knowledge but also an understanding of the Bible which enables him to live a more meaningful Christian life.

Above left: Junior Bible students find that concentration and notes are necessary to remember all the facts.

Above right: Hubert Lawing
Bible II

Far right: Damon Daniel
Bible IV

Right: Damon Daniel's interesting teaching techniques hold the attention of the seniors.



Jimmy Dorris
Bible III



Miss Sue Harvick
Bible 8



Ken Head's eighth graders follow the journeys of Paul through Acts.



Kenneth Head
Bible 8

Mrs. Jordan Hall
Bible 7



Lower Classmen Study Life of Christ, Faith

With the help of experienced teachers and the ideal classroom situations at Lipscomb, students' faith and knowledge of the Bible should grow each year if they take advantage of all the opportunities.

The seventh graders studied the eleventh chapter of Hebrews during the main part of the year, learning about each character mentioned in it. Mrs. Jordan Hall directed the girls, while Hubert Lawing taught the boys.

The three eighth grade Bible classes had varied courses of study. Miss Sue Harvick instructed the girls on the subject "The Christian Girl," and Kenneth Head taught the boys on the book of Acts. Hubert Lawing also taught a class of eighth graders.

Freshman students at Lipscomb began the planned program which covers the whole Bible in four years. Despite a change of teachers at the semester, from Edward Short to Randall Chaudoin, the freshmen spent the year studying the four gospels.

Randall Chaudoin
Bible I



Edward Short
Bible I

Wyatt Directs Lipscomb's Business Department

Four courses in business are offered by David Lipscomb's business education department. These consist of Typing I, Typing II, shorthand, and bookkeeping. All of these subjects are taught by Leslie Wyatt who recently completed his tenth year as instructor in the high school business department.

In studying Typing I, the students become familiar with the machine and learn how to use it. They also practice writing various forms of composition. Second year students acquire more practice, skill, and speed at the typewriter.

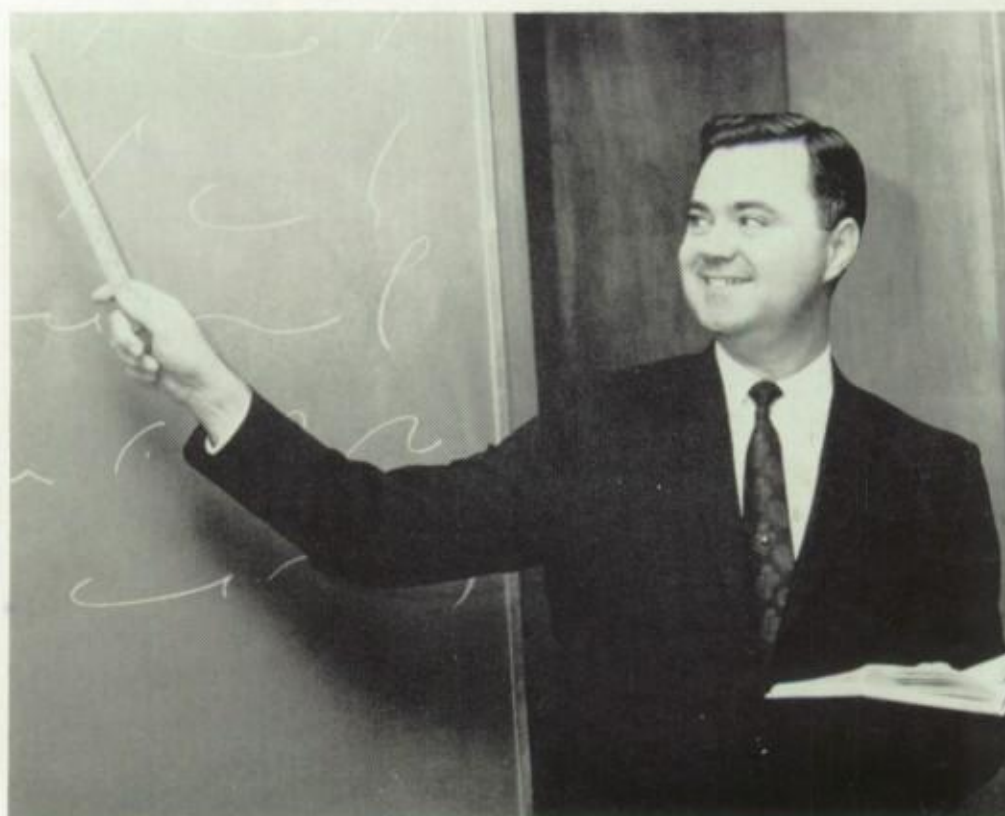
Those who take shorthand are taught by the Gregg system to take dictation and then to transcribe at the typewriter.

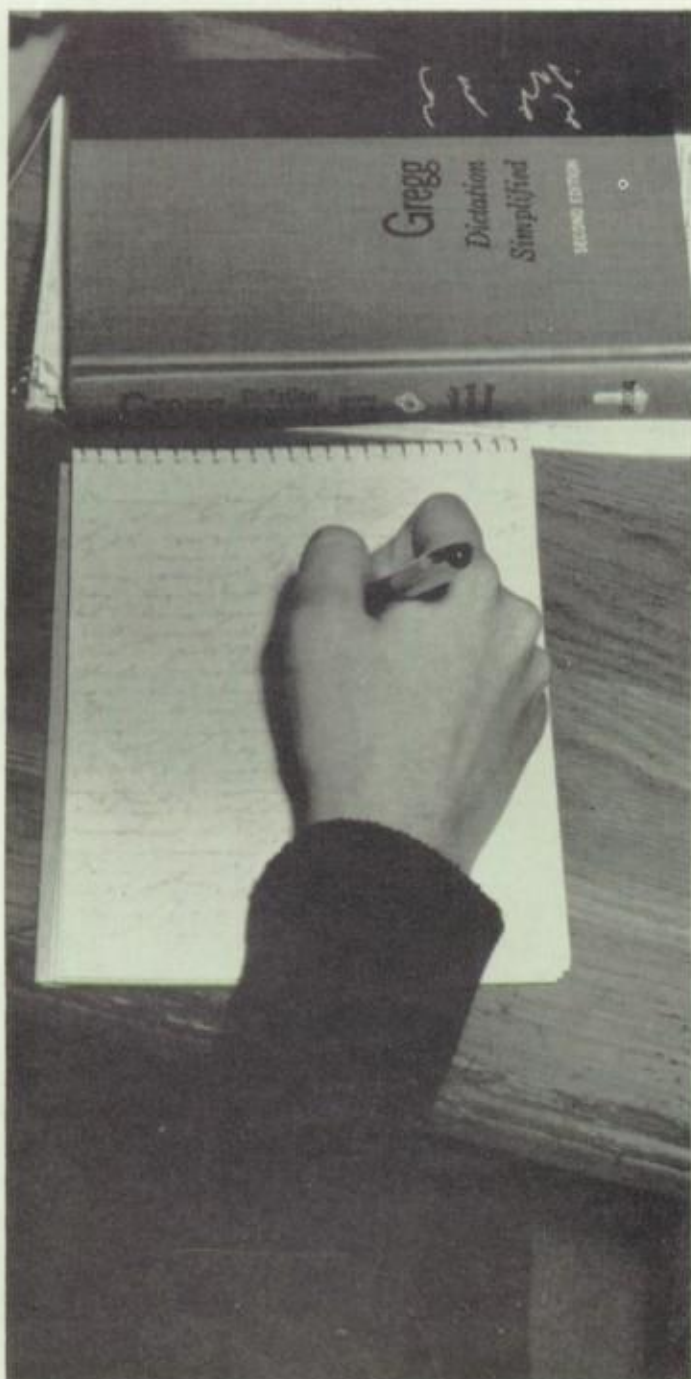
Bookkeeping students learn to keep systematic records of business transactions and to figure accounts.



Upper right: Typewriters click away as Connie Ayer checks over her business letter.

Right: Leslie Wyatt
Bookkeeping, Shorthand,
Typing I and II





Left: Shorthand helps to prepare one for a career in business and is also helpful when taking notes in class.

Below: Bookkeeping problems require full concentration from Sharon Thompson.



Left: Disgusted Debbie Roach puts her eraser to work on another mistake in Typing II class.

Composition Joins Literature Studies

Guided by capable teachers, English students studied the lives and works of famous authors, in an effort to become familiar with the intriguing world of literature.

Under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Doran, the sophomores pursued their analysis of poetry and short stories. The art of public speaking and creative writing became essential skills.

Dennis Loyd, junior instructor, led his classes through the ages of American literature. Lively criticisms stimulated the juniors to search and develop opinions of their own.

Endeavoring to prepare themselves for the future, the seniors improved their essay-writing under the direction of Mrs. Martha Riedl. Through a study of English literature under Herschel Hardaway, the seniors came to appreciate such works as Shakespeare's *Hamlet* and Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*.



Above: Herschel Hardaway
English IV

Above right: Studying *Julius Caesar* in sophomore English, Kay Derryberry becomes familiar with Shakespeare.

Right: Dennis Loyd chats with Dr. Clifton Hall, guest speaker of the Nashville Council of Teachers of English meeting held in the library in February.





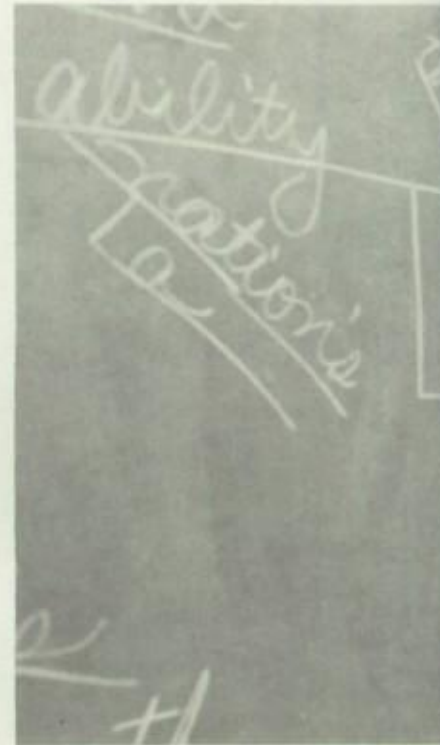
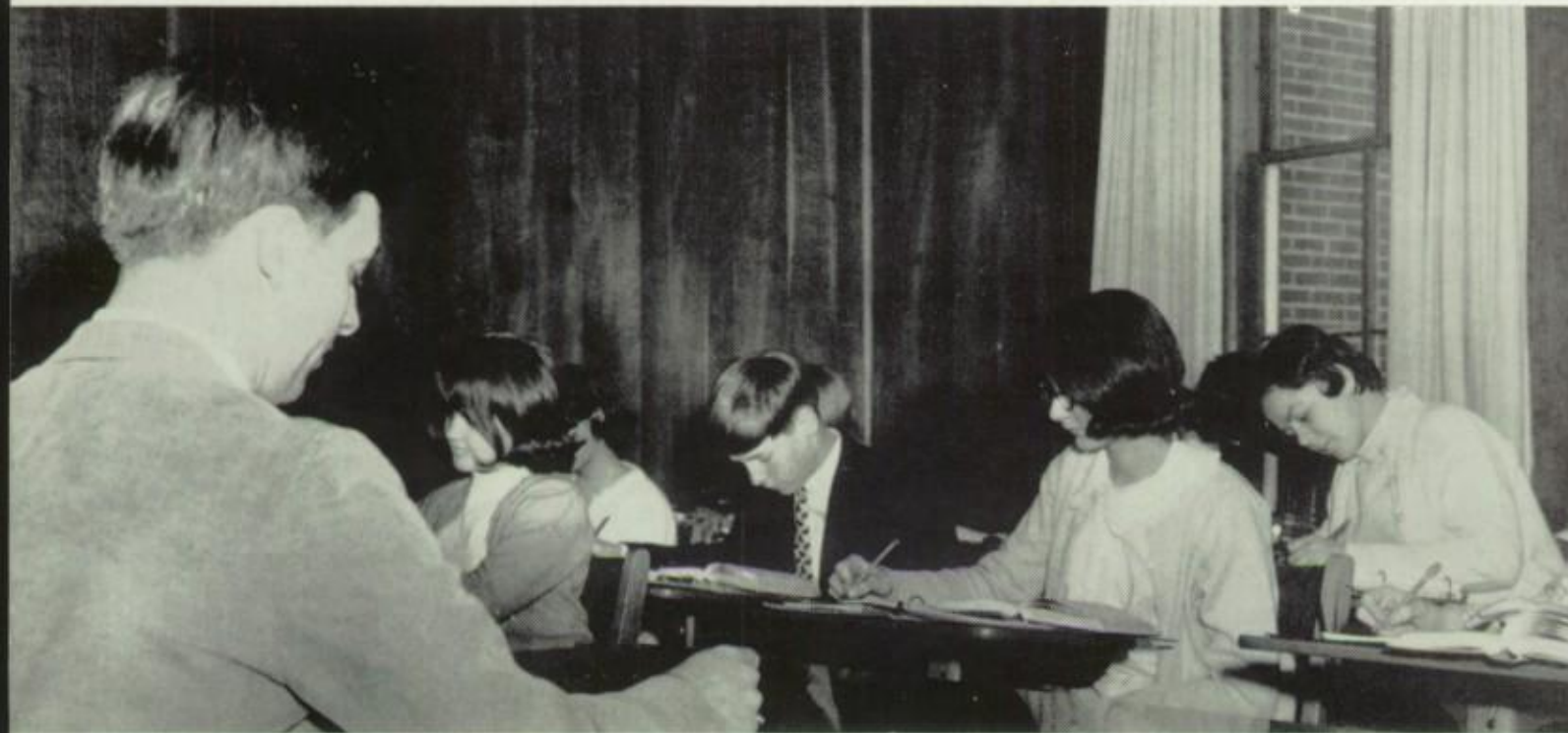
Left: A. Dennis Loyd
English III

Below left: American literature
appears intriguing to junior Joe
Daniel.

Below: Mrs. Lewis Doran
English II



Lyle Lankford
English I



Eighth grade students work hard to keep up with Dempsey Scott's English course.

Mrs. A. L. Riedl
English 8



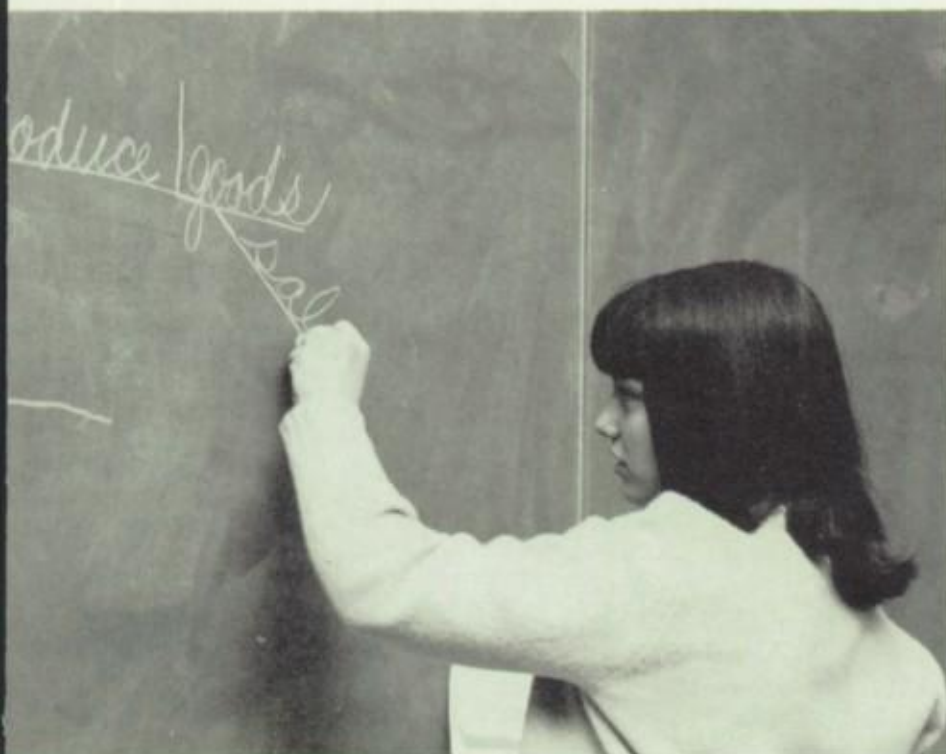
Basic Grammar Comprises Junior High English

In the junior high, a foundation in English is laid, preparing the students for the requirements in high school which will in turn prepare them for college. Dempsey Scott, new this year, was in charge of the seventh grade and a portion of the eighth grade. His supplement to the standard grammar course was instruction in composition.

Mrs. A. L. Riedl, a veteran teacher, spiced the humdrum studying of grammar by introducing oral reading to her eighth grade section. *Anna and the King of Siam* gave them a taste of the world of literature.

A recent graduate of David Lipscomb College, Lyle Lankford broadened the extent of ninth grade English by including literature. Short stories, poetry, and novels all took an equal place with the familiar grammar book. As the students advanced, the scope of their learning continued to broaden, but perhaps nothing was so important as this foundation on which all else was based.

Dempsey Scott
English 7,8



Freshman Stella Lowe finds a complex sentence is not so hard to diagram after all.

Good grammar becomes a subject of question for seventh graders Steve Haynes and Rhonda Walden.



Mirrors reflect various stages of work in Home Economics.



Sewing is only one of the skills learned by senior home economists.

Preparing for the future, Ila Bell Holman learns the proper way to set a table.



Girls Perfect Fine Arts of Homemaking

Learning the "whys" instead of the "hows" of home economics was the main goal of senior high school girls as they perfected the delicate arts of sewing and cooking this year.

Under the careful supervision of Miss Fay Brown, students gained experience in operating modern, zig-zag sewing machines and adding the final accents to an ordinary dress.

A second unit consisted of the preparation of food and the proper service of the various dishes. The mastery of baked pies and homemade rolls was a basic requirement of all advanced future home-makers.

Girls also discussed the essential rules of etiquette and put into practice their learnings as they completely planned and served a luncheon.

The enjoyment of acquiring home-making skills was also heightened by the addition of new appliances and equipment to each lab.

Miss Fay Brown
Home Economics



Senior girls enjoy clothing construction which each class studies for at least one semester.



Teachers Bring Foreign Languages to Students

Three foreign languages are included in the Lipscomb curriculum. Two are modern romance languages while the other is classical.

Classes in both French and Spanish are held in the language lab. Here every student has his own separate booth with an individual tape recorder and earphones. The teacher's desk, composed of a massive switchboard, enables her to listen to a student individually or to all in unison. Much of the material, which is fictional rather than historical, is presented by films and tapes.

Latin class presents a striking contrast. While in French and Spanish much of the emphasis is placed on pronunciation, all the emphasis is placed on the translation in Latin; therefore, there is no need for an audio setup, and students meet in a regular classroom.



Mrs. Alan Kerns
Spanish I, II



Mrs. Jordan Hall
Latin I, II, III, IV



With her knowledge acquired in first year Spanish, Kathy Cook tries to translate a newspaper from Mexico.



Mrs. Lewis Doran
French I, II



Sherrie Smith explains a complicated verb tense to Lynn Brandon in French class.

Tim Thomason appears horrified at his new master as Wayne Hammontree exclaims, "Sold!" during Latin slave week.

Library Provides Student Learning Facilities

"No possession can surpass, or even equal a good library, to the lover of books."

With over 6,000 volumes accessible to Lipscomb students the riches of this shared possession are unending.

Organized shelves and the card catalogue speed the process of finding needed books. As librarian, Mrs. A. T. McDowell aids students in the location of research materials plus suggesting good books for enjoyable reading.

Besides books, the library offers other facilities for learning. A listening center containing a television, stereo, and record player with earphones is available for use in several phases of work.

One project assumed by the library this year was placement of encyclopedias in each classroom.

The quiet atmosphere of the library proved a helpful setting to study hall groups under direction of Mrs. John Giansante.

Teachers, as well as students, have agreed the library is helpful in all areas of study.



Mrs. A. T. McDowell
Librarian



Mrs. John Giansante
Study Hall



Reid Street and Milli Wilson check out the books they need for a research assignment.



Junior high girls take advantage of the library's wide selection of good books.

Guidance Department Plans Careers for Students

The guidance department of David Lipscomb, under the direction of Roger Flannery, is designed to guide and counsel students in ways to manage and plan their lives and careers. The guidance program began in the spring of 1964. Although there were no faculty members working permanently in the guidance department, Flannery and Miss Janice Montgomery jointly contributed to it.

The main services that the guidance program provide are orientation, individual counseling, group guidance, information gathering, and vocational guidance. Orientation familiarizes a student with the school. Individual guidance provides a means for the student to work out his problems with the aid of a counselor. In order to improve study skills and explore occupational areas, group guidance is initiated. Information gathering provides books, pamphlets, and catalogues for college and career planning. Vocational guidance aids a student in selecting his career.

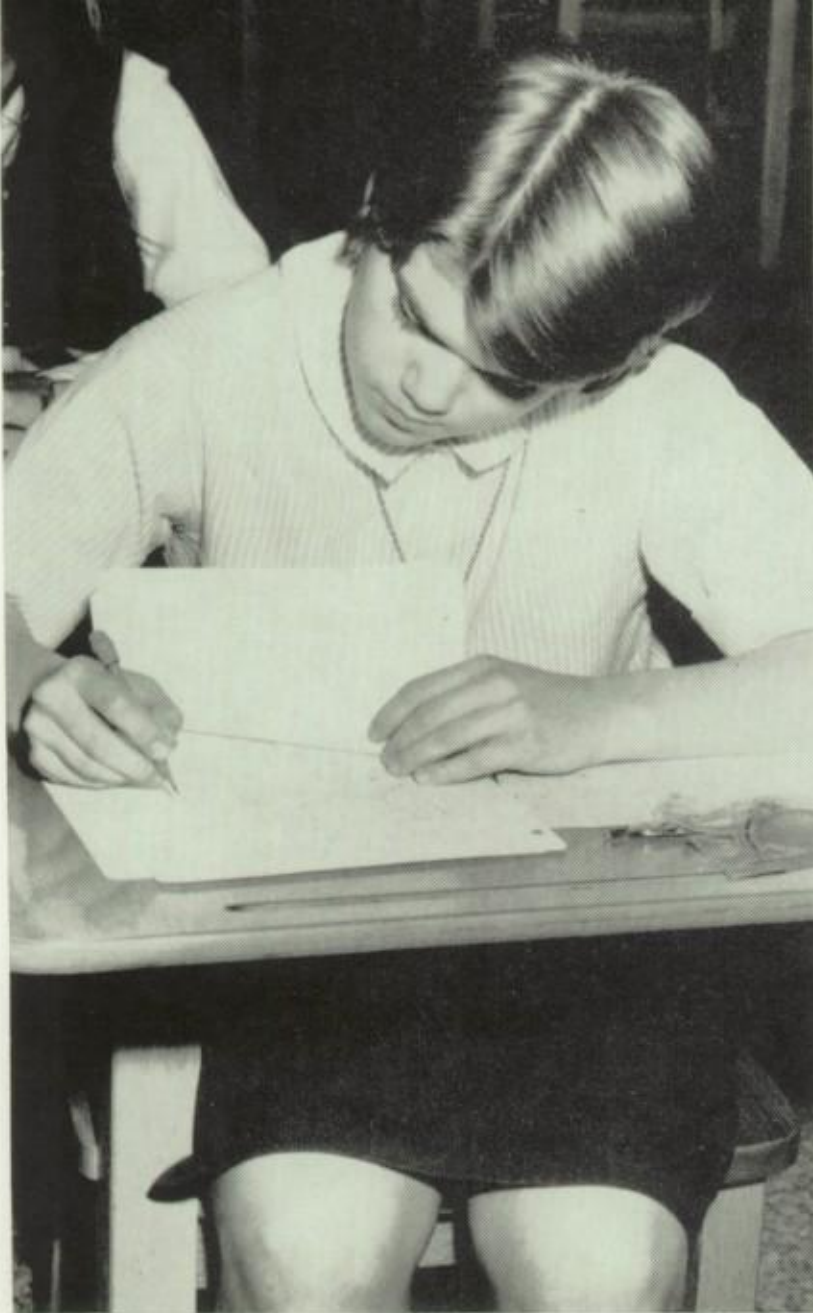


Above: Roger Flannery
Guidance Counselor

Above, left: Rick Edmondson listens intently as Roger Flannery explains some important facts about educational planning.

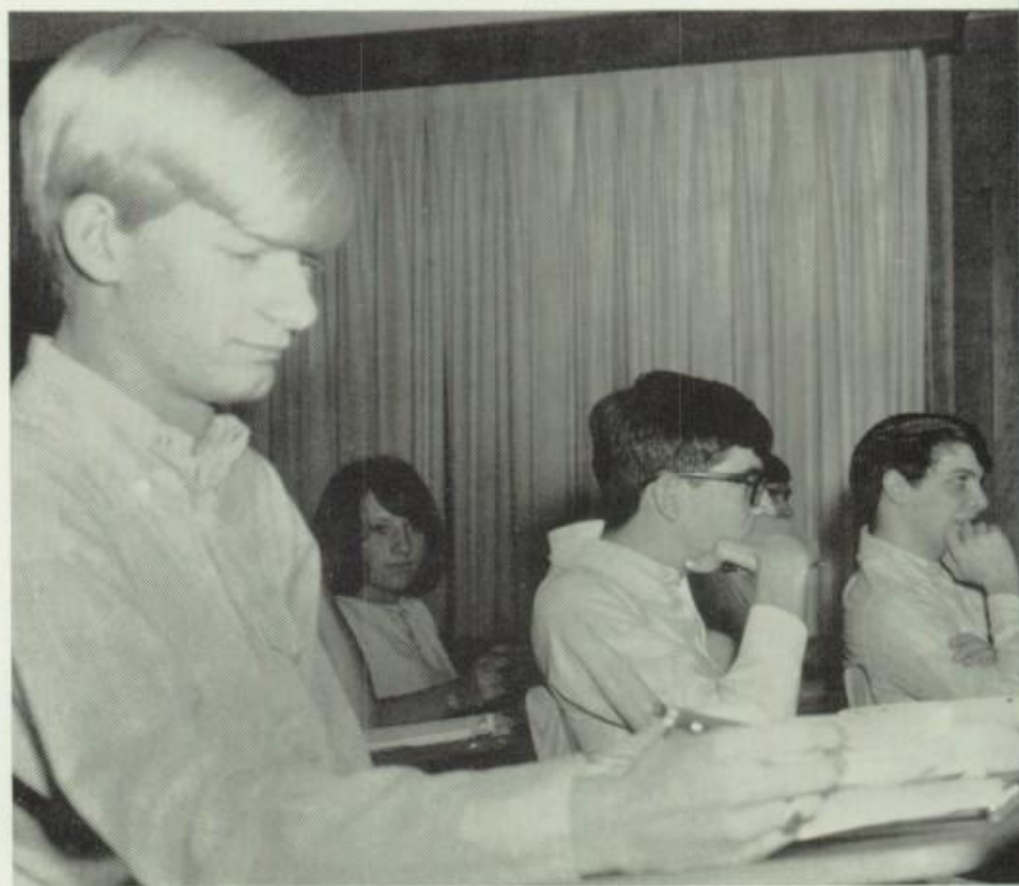


Left: Lipscomb's guidance department offers much advice for planning future careers.



Above: Junior Ruth Ryan deliberates over a difficult geometry problem.

Below: Learning how to learn is the biggest problem in geometry.



Frank Ford
Algebra II



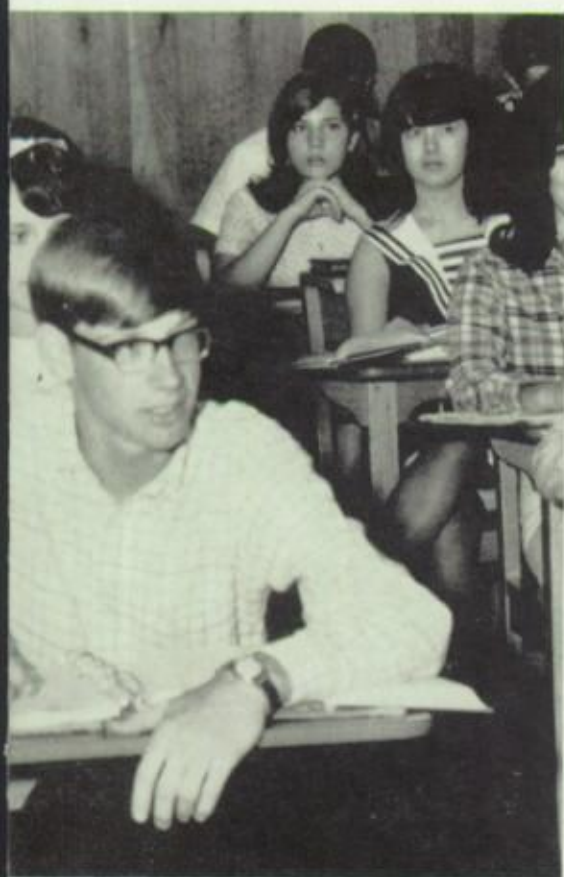
Mathematics Stresses Independent Thought

With Miss Dayse Overstreet, Miss Janice Montgomery, and Frank Ford as guides, students wishing to acquire greater mathematical skills make significant progress in various fields of mathematics.

Under the instruction of Miss Overstreet, Algebra I students studied the fundamentals and principles which compose the underlying basis for more advanced systems of mathematics.

Ford, who taught Algebra II, supplemented his course with a study of the principles and uses of the slide rule, important in the sciences.

Through a unified course of plane and solid geometry, Miss Montgomery prepared juniors and seniors for future mathematical courses. She also guided many seniors in a comprehensive study of advanced math, a review of basic laws, and a look at the complex philosophies upon which other courses are based.



Above: Tommy Dillingham finds there is always something new to learn in second year algebra.



Miss Janice Montgomery
Geometry, Math IV

Left: Making sure that last point is graphed correctly, Jack Parker explains his Math IV homework at the board.

Basics Taught in Jr. High Math



Mrs. Clarence Buffington
Arithmetic 7, 8

Sonja Canady, Drucilla Parker, and Beth Gray display smiles of accomplishment after finishing a six weeks math exam.

Included in the junior high math program this year were four courses of study. Taught by Mrs. Clarence Buffington, the seventh graders obtained a stable foundation in arithmetic. The course involved a study of fractions, decimals, ratios, and graphs.

A more advanced course in arithmetic was presented to the eighth graders. Miss Dayse Overstreet instructed one group of students while Mrs. Buffington worked with the others.

Two sections of the ninth grade students took Algebra I under Miss Overstreet and Mrs. A. L. Riedl.

The remaining ninth graders completed a course in basic mathematics taught by Mrs. Buffington.





Left: Seventh graders learn to use their time wisely in solving mathematical puzzlers.



Karen Kostic searches for her pencil to complete a class assignment for Miss Overstreet.



Miss Dayse Overstreet
Algebra I



Above: Seventh grade students warm up with "jumping jacks" which mark the beginning of each class.



Russ Combs
Physical Education



Trampoline skills provide fun and exercise for seventh grader Julia Schulz.

Physical Education Betters Student Fitness

Under the supervision of coaches Sue Harvick, Herb Murphy, and Russ Combs, the physical education classes offered a well-balanced program. Designed to better the individual fitness of each student, the classes provided exercise as well as instruction in sports and games.

Basketball and battleball were two of the most popular games in which the physical education classes participated.

Taught by Herb Murphy, the Driver's Education class, which has produced excellent student drivers in the past, continued to keep its high standards. A six week study of driving and safety from a text book was followed by a period of driving and gaining firsthand experience behind the wheel. Murphy placed great emphasis on being a "defensive driver."



Herbert Murphy
Physical Education, Driver's Education



Miss Sue Harvick
Physical Education

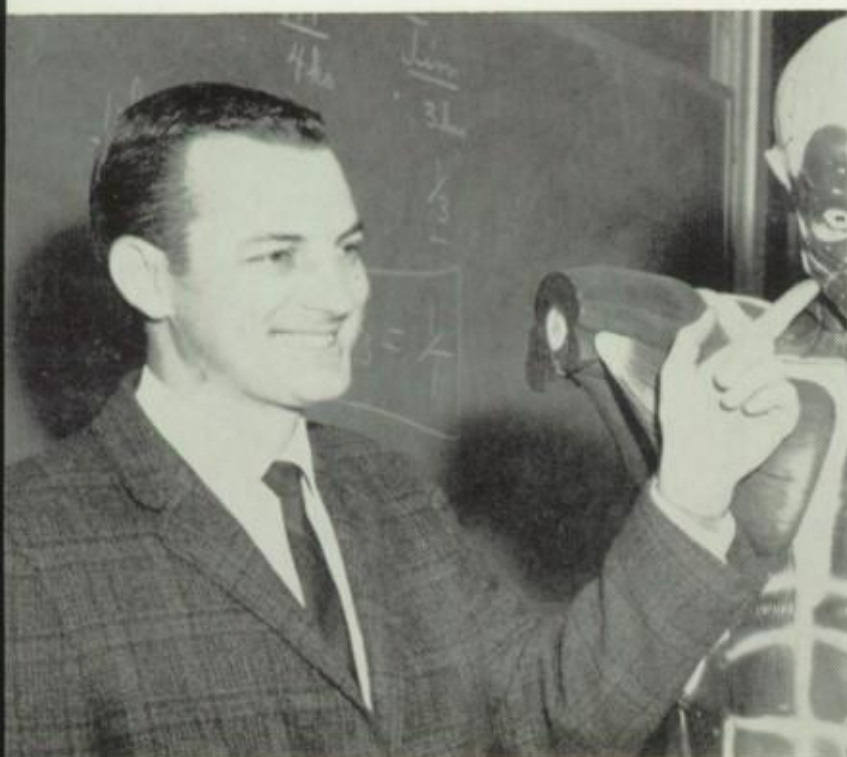
Far right: Frank Ford
Applied Science, Physics

Right: Comprehending physics is a task
for anyone, even senior boys.



Below, right: Herschel Hardaway
Biology

Below: Roger Flannery
Biology



Far Right: Mrs. A. L. Riedl
Chemistry

Right: The dissection of a frog is not so
intriguing to Alina Daly in a sopho-
more biology class.



Science Offers Variety Of Courses to Students

Physics, chemistry, and biology offered to Lipscomb students this year a variety of knowledge in the field of science.

Matter and energy transformation was delved into by Frank Ford's physics class.

Chemistry classes, taught by Mrs. A. L. Riedl, opened the year by learning valence charts and the mechanics of the slide rule. With this foundation, exploration was made in nuclear and organic chemistry.

Taking advantage of the abundant botanical samples on Lipscomb's campus Herschel Hardaway opened his sophomore course in biology with a study of trees. An intensive pursuit was then made to attain knowledge of the animal kingdom.



Jr. High Science Marks Major Part of Education

Science is becoming a most necessary part of education since a majority of future occupations are connected with it. For this reason, David Lipscomb Junior High presents a science course in all three of its grades.

Russ Combs taught freshman science this year emphasizing physical sciences such as meteorology and electricity.

Frank Ford and Ruth Williamson taught the 8th graders covering such topics as electricity, light, sound, energy, and the human body. Miss Williamson also taught the 7th graders.

Below: The eighth graders have no trouble keeping their minds on their studies when it comes to a fascinating course in science.



Above: Jimmy Netterville points out the human heart to interested classmates in a junior high science class.



Left: Russ Combs
General Science

Below: Miss Ruth Williamson
Science 7, 8



Left: Frank Ford
Science 8

Hard work is profitable for Thais Carr, Marky Goodpasture, and Jean Anderson as they strive for another A in social studies.

Russ Combs
Civics



Jacky Ray Davis
Sociology, Psychology

United States presidents come alive for juniors studying American history.



Social Sciences Probe Man's Past to Future

Senior high students looked into the social sciences this year under the direction of Mrs. J. Robert Sanders, Russ Combs, and Jacky Ray Davis.

Mrs. Sanders took students into the past with her American and world history courses, while Combs strove for better citizenship in his ninth grade civics class.

Sociology and psychology classes, taught by Davis, forged into the depths of the human mind and environment. Added interest was developed as students viewed films and heard guest speakers.

Jackie Bradford, a new faculty member this year, led the seventh and eighth grade students in their social studies program. The seventh grade concentrated on South America and Tennessee.

Mrs. Sanders also led an intensive study of Tennessee history in the seventh grade.

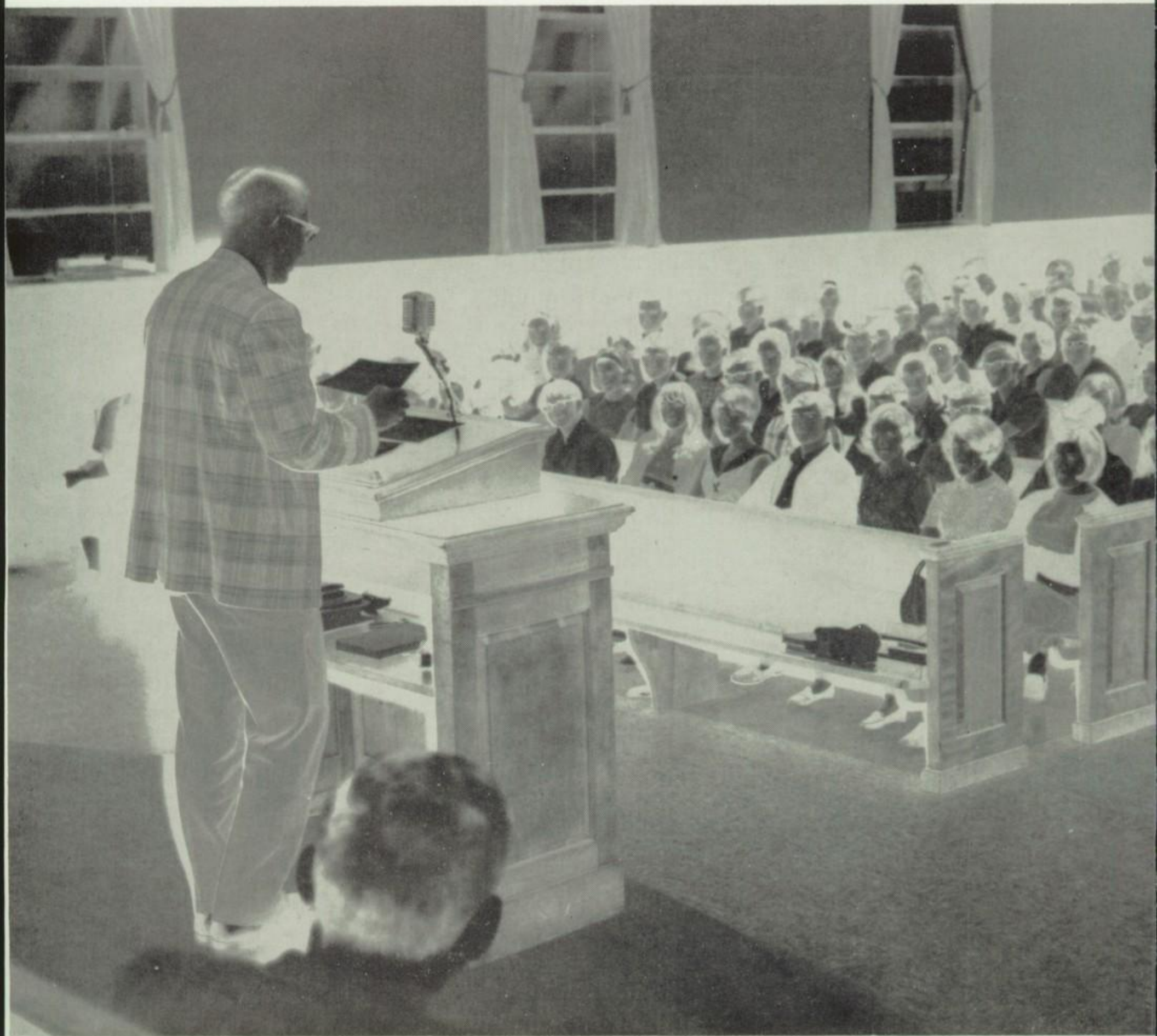
Eighth grade students studied American history from Columbus to President Johnson.



Mrs. J. Robert Sanders
History II, IV
Social studies 7



Jack Bradford
Social Studies 7, 8





*A love that lasts forever;
A friendship naught can sever;
A courage never failing,
Though evil seems prevailing;
And joyous, radiant living,
Made glorious by its giving;
A faith strong and enduring,
Unworthy thoughts obscuring;
And eyes for seeing beauty
In work, in play, in duty;
Life ever onward flowing
And more abundant growing;
Love, courage, faith, and sweetness
To make up life's completeness.*

S. G. Fisher

Student Life

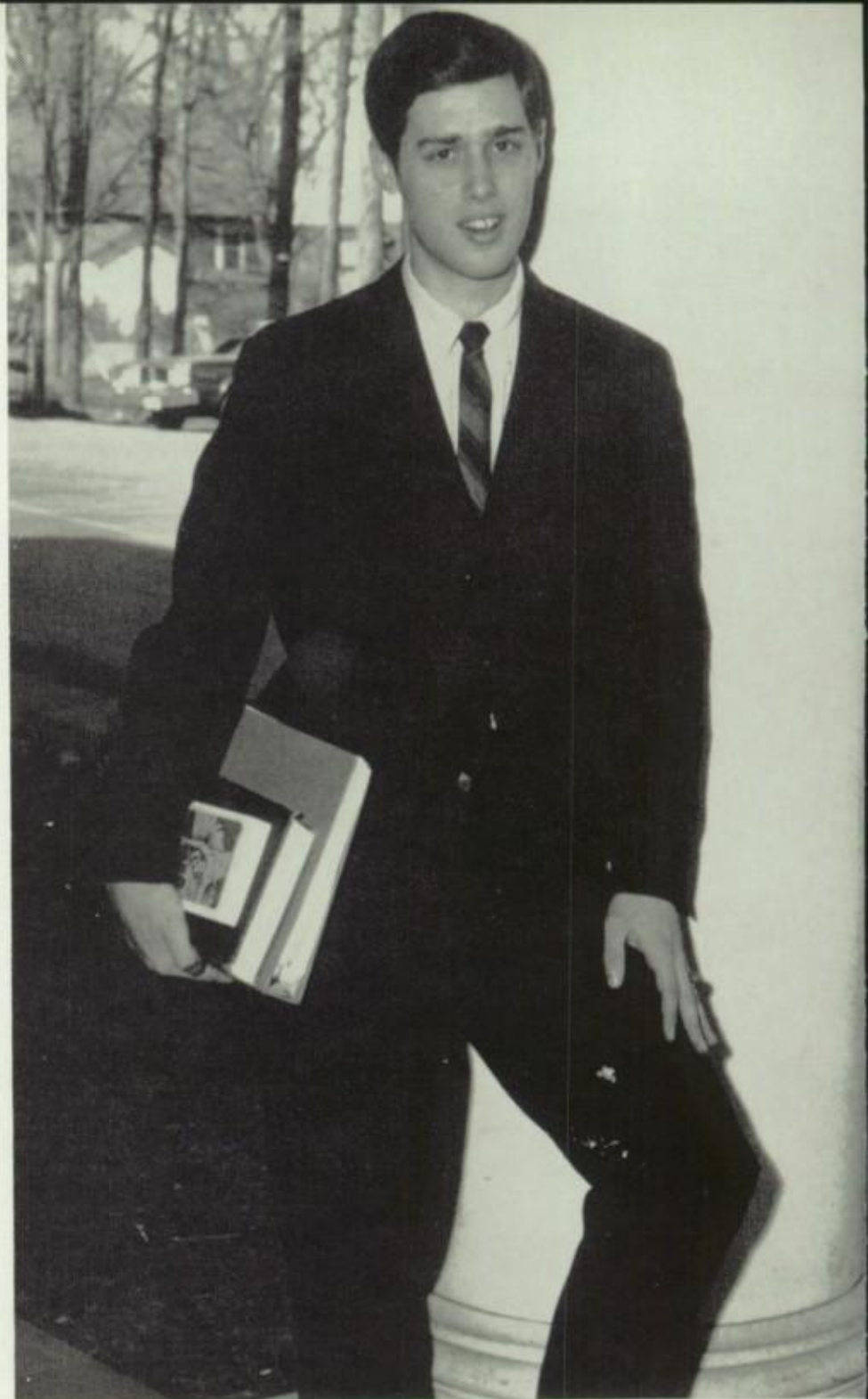
Bennett Shows Ability In Leading Students

Cliff Bennett began serving his term as Lipscomb's president with the opening of school in September. In the capacity of president, Cliff presided over the Student Council meetings and acted as chairman of the President's Council which met periodically with President Pullias of the College. He was responsible for representing the students to the public in Inter-Hi meetings and other phases of cooperation.

Cliff made announcement of Student Council activities and led the school in the Pledge of Allegiance. He was also called upon to make a study and report to the school as part of a program for school improvement sponsored by Principal Damon Daniel.

The qualifications of being President of the Student Body include talent, confidence, and the ability to convey well-expressed ideas. By these standards, Lipscomb was well led this year.

But Cliff's activities are not limited to the duties of the President. He was elected to attend Tennessee Boys' State during the summer of 1966. He is a member of the Science Club, the Homiletics Club, the PONY EXPRESS staff, the varsity basketball team, and the baseball team.



Miss Holland Activates Student Organizations

Leah Holland, elected in May of 1966, served as secretary for the 1966-67 student body. Her jobs in this position consisted of helping plan the year's activities, taking minutes on Student and President's Council meetings, and reporting the results of these meetings to the student body through her column, "Council Notes," in the PONY EXPRESS. She also served as official hostess at school functions.

Leah was in charge of keeping the student body organized and active. Through hard work she has returned to the school an excellent record.

As well as performing her duties as student body secretary, Leah served as managing editor of the PONY EXPRESS. She was a member of the Future Teacher's Association, the Home Economics Club, and the Science Club. Leah has held parts in the class plays of her junior and senior year. In the annual Belmont Wordfest she won honorable mention for her PONY EXPRESS interview with John Seigenthaler. Leah teaches on the primary level at church and is a camp counselor during the summer. This year she won a trophy for her bowling skill as part of her Youth Incorporated activities.



Unique Gatherings Unite Student Body

Student Council efforts to improve school unity resulted in a variety of unique student body gatherings. The initial week of school brought with it a senior high mixer. After a frantic race for clues in a campus treasure hunt, new faces became new friends over buckets of homemade ice cream.

On another fall evening Sadie Hawkins Day was celebrated in a rustic one-room schoolhouse. An old fashioned boxsupper ended in the traditional Sadie Hawkins race requiring all girls to hunt down and catch their bachelor companions for the evening events of sack racing, three-legged racing, tug-o'-war, and apple bobbing.



Above right: Three-legged race practice for Sadie Hawkins Day turns into a free-for-all for seniors.

Above: Presley Ramsey gloats over discovering the treasure at the ice cream party.

Right: In "Dogpatch" surroundings, popular singing star Baby Ray entertains students at the Sadie Hawkins Day party.





Celeste Coleman celebrates the finding of the treasure at the fall ice cream party.

Parents hurry up and down the stairs to get to class in the five minutes provided during the PTO's night at school program.



Former Governor Frank G. Clement speaks to a large and enthusiastic audience at Lipscomb's 75th anniversary Open House.



Annual Open House Dedicates Buildings

When Lipscomb opened its doors to public inspection for the sixth time annually, it proudly exhibited its new college Science Building and Lecture Auditorium. Visitors were guided by Student Council members, who pointed out the different departments and facilities offered to Lipscomb students.

The 1966-67 Parent Teacher Organization brought parents into contact with the world their children live in thirty-five hours a week. After a supper held in the cafeteria, a panel of faculty members discussed the problems of each grade.



Above right: The Open House crowd anxiously awaits the dedication ceremony of the new science building.

Right: On parents' night Dempsey Scott explains the English curriculum to parents of junior high students.





Metropolitan Opera star Dorothy Kirsten is welcomed by President and Mrs. Pullias for her concert on campus.

Audience participation adds an extra boost to the success of the Lettermen's performance.

Pop Group, Soprano Spark Campus Shows

On October 20th, the Lettermen paid a return visit to Alumni Auditorium. They were welcomed by Bobby Phillips, President of the Student Body. Tony Butala, Jim Pike, and Bob Engemann compose the ever-popular group. They were enthusiastically received by Lipscomb. After the performance, many students went backstage to obtain autographs.

Dorothy Kirsten, a leading American soprano, appeared at Lipscomb on February 3rd. She has sung leading roles with opera companies throughout the world. Her program ranged from the operatic "Caro Selve" by Handel to such ballads as "Kentucky Mountain Song."



With their unique style of singing, the Lettermen entertain on campus.



Ralph Emery, WSM-TV personality, helps PONY EXPRESS staff members Lee Maddux, Sally Duke and Cliff Bennett interview the Lettermen.

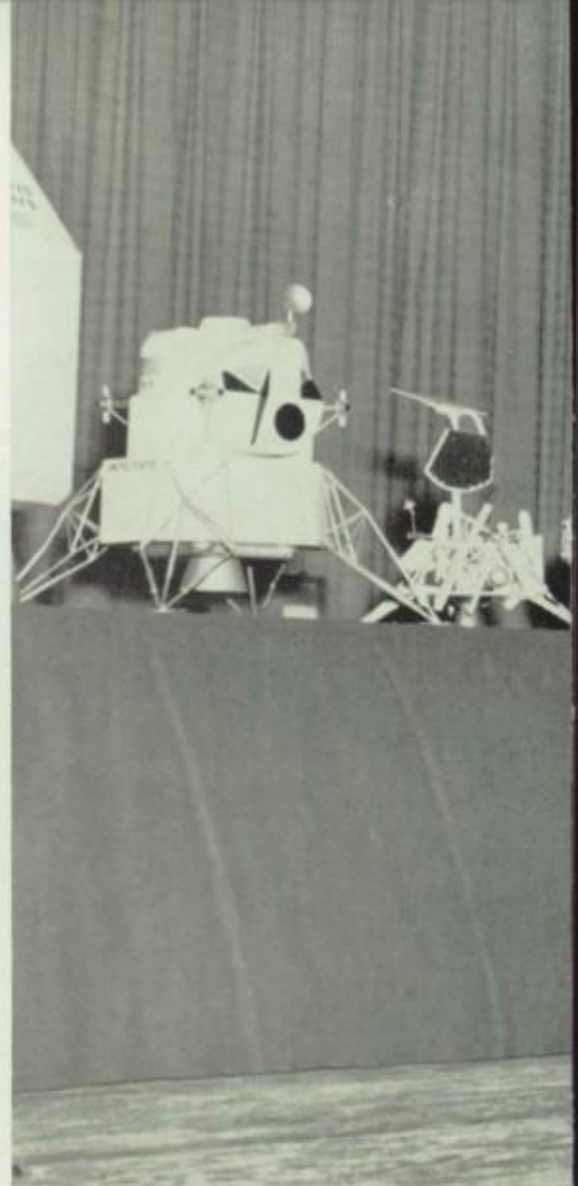


The Lettermen delight both high school and college students with their performance.



Above: Gerald Jerkins, David Collins, Bill Staggs, Gary Jerkins, and Sharon Sanders accompany singing star Ray Walker in a program after chapel.

Right: Dr. Charles Helvey, NASA advisor, brought an enlightening and lively assembly program as he permitted the students to ask any questions about the U. S. space program.



Doty
to a great guy
with all the clever
class cuts. You'll
make it if you keep
up the good work.
of any Jerkins

Activity Periods Link Education, Amusement

Education plus entertainment was the theme of many programs of the David Lipscomb High School activity periods.

The programs presented after chapel each day included everything from a lecture by a German professor of nuclear aeronautics to a singing improvement course conducted by talented Ray Walker. Other programs included hilarious skits given by the cheerleaders and the Pep Club.

National competition for Miss Bobbie Brooks was a source of a well conducted fashion show given late in March.



Above: Cheerleader Sara Ramsay presents "golden" drumsticks to David Collins for his excellent boosting of school spirit at all basketball games.

Above left: The theory of jet propulsion is explained by Joe Hartsman, director of NASA space demonstration.

Left: Students show their usual enthusiasm at the varied and often humorous activity programs.

Three One-Act Plays Presented By Senior High

During the first weeks of the school year the attention of the Student Body was focused on a presentation of three one-act plays—one by each of the senior high classes. The sophomore class presented a soap-opera comedy by Robert Anderson, entitled "The Gold Mines at Jeremiah Flats." "The Breaking of Bread," a touching drama set in Civil War days, by William Watson was given by the junior class. The senior class presented a light comedy of mischief by John Murray entitled "Like Mother Used to Make."

The junior class was given the award for the best production. Senior Brenda Balleu was named Best Actress, and junior Charles Ottinger was announced Best Actor.



While judging the National Baking Contest, Prudence Prunewhip, played by Becky Smith, swoons at the sight of quinces.

Sophomore Marcia Corley gazes up with adoration at her hero, Buzz Rader.





Enraged seniors, Brenda Balleu as Tillie and Libby Moss as Jane, shower the insulting chef, Neil Rhoads, with flour.



Juniors Henry Staggs and Charles Ottinger were awarded first place for their dramatic portrayal of "The Breaking of Bread."



Villain Frank Harrell is "foiled again" by sheriff David Shepherd in the sophomore production.

Right: While gazing at the moon, Kim Jackson as George Gibbs discusses the relationship between Grover's Corners and the universe with his sister Rebecca, Kathy Bryant.

Below: While stage hands Sam Frame and Wayne Thurman change the setting, the Stage Manager explains the transition for the audience.



After her death, Betty Billingsley as Emily Webb takes her place among the dead of Grover's Corners.



Above: Deaf historian, Scott Baxter, leans closer to understand Stage Manager Turney Stevens.

Right: The Stage Manager introduces the Webbs and the Gibbs at breakfast as they begin another typical day.

Wilder's 'Our Town' Staged By Juniors



Turney Stevens, Betty Billingsley, and Kim Jackson held leading roles in the junior class dramatic production of *Our Town*.

Presented November 11, 12, *Our Town* was described by its author, Thornton Wilder as "an attempt to find a value above all price for the smallest events in our daily life."

Stevens played the Stage Manager, a character used by Wilder to explain background and action of the play.

Miss Billingsley portrayed Emily Webb, a young girl upon whose life the story is centered.

Jackson assumed the leading male role as George Gibbs.

Our Town was chiefly concerned with daily life in Grovers Corners, New Hampshire. As the action progressed, human relations were revealed as George and Emily fell in love, married, and Emily died.

Other major characters were David Waynick and Sherry Brown as Mr. and Mrs. Webb, and Steve Whisenhunt and Joy McMeen as Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs.

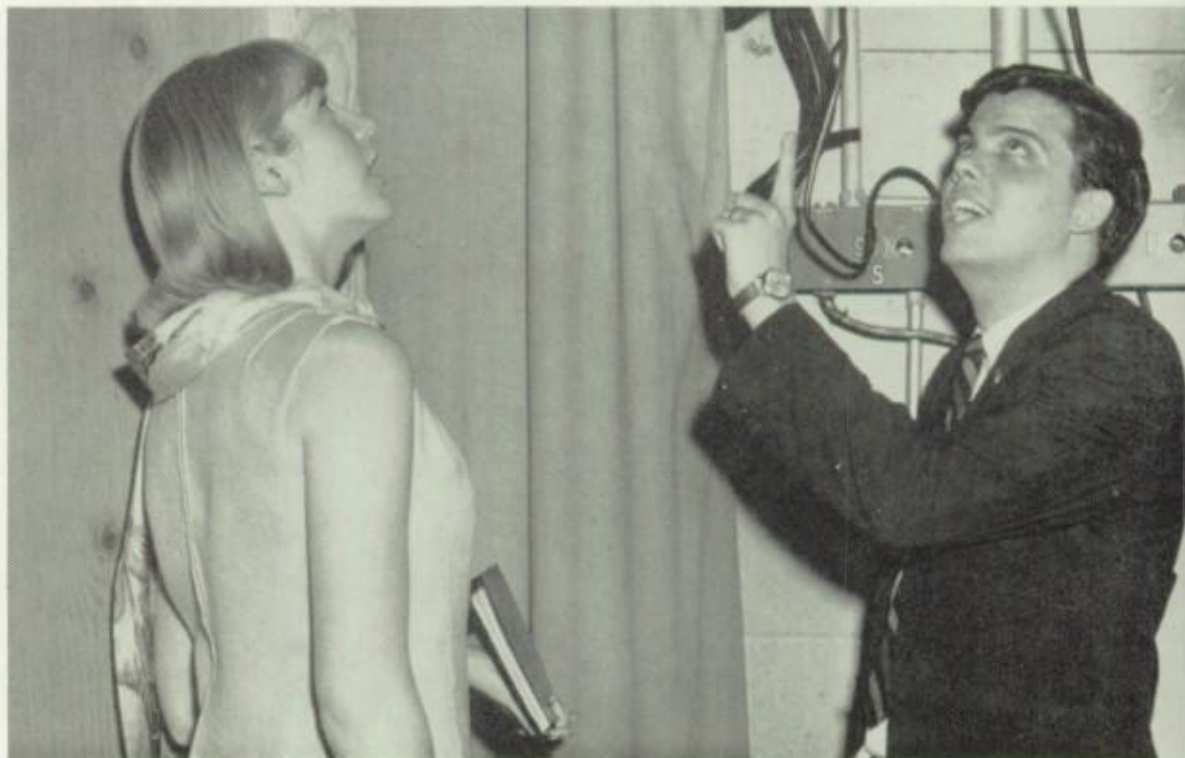




Above: Patsy Smith as Anna Leonowens and her son Louis played by Bill Lokey are appalled at their reception in Siam from the Kralahome, Ernie Stewart.

Right: Melinda Anderson, student director, and Director Herschel Hardaway signal for the dimming of the lights and the opening act of the play begins.

Below: The King, portrayed by Ronnie Cook, exhibits to Anna a late arriving prince, Ricky Hardaway.



Seniors Close Season with 'The King and I'

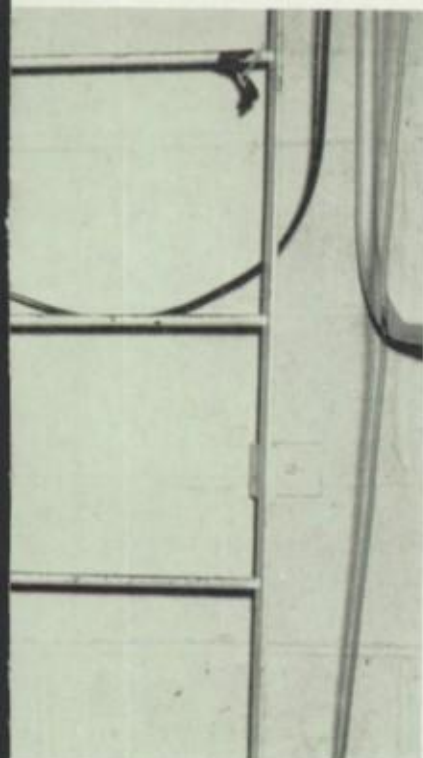
To some a play is the bright stage lights, to others it is the long hours spent memorizing lines, but to the class of '67 it will always be the voice of Director, Herschel Hardaway with the words "Okay, now let's try that line again." This was "The King and I."

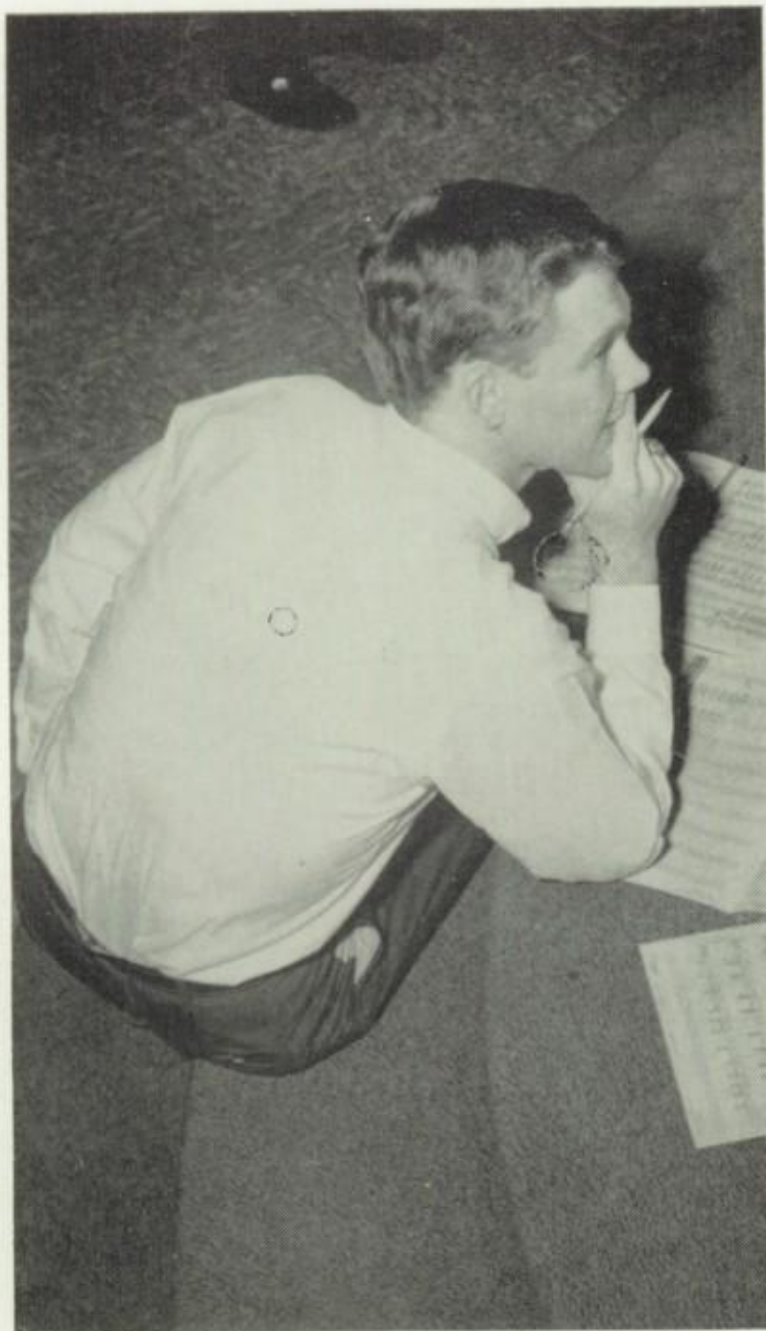
The play, set in the 1860's, tells of a widowed Englishwoman who comes to Siam to teach the children of the King. Besides dealing with the issues of slavery and personal rights, this lively musical presents a plea for human understanding.



Left: Vicki Porter as Lady Thiang sings with the royal wives that funny Western shoes bruise and pinch her little toes.

Below: Emily Johnson as Tuptim presents her ballet, "Small House of Uncle Thomas" to the King in hopes he will realize his cruelty in separating her from her lover.





Miss Smith, Ronnie Cook

Ronnie Cook was cast as the King, and Patsy Smith was cast as Anna Leonowens. Neil Rhoads and Emily Johnson held the roles of Lun Tha and Tuptim, the hopeless lovers. Lady Thiang, the King's favorite wife, and the Kralahome, the chief minister, were played by Vicki Porter and Ernie Stewart.

A cast of forty-nine seniors rounded out the play as wives, dancers, and servants. Younger brothers and sisters of the seniors portrayed the royal children. Lyle Lankford was the musical director, and Sally Duke supplied the accompaniment.



Above: All heads are bowed in final respect to the dead King as Anna weeps over his body and his successor, Prince Chululongkorn, played by Jeff Finley, prepares to become the new monarch.

Above left: Musical Director Lyle Lankford hopefully watches a rehearsal of the ballet scene.



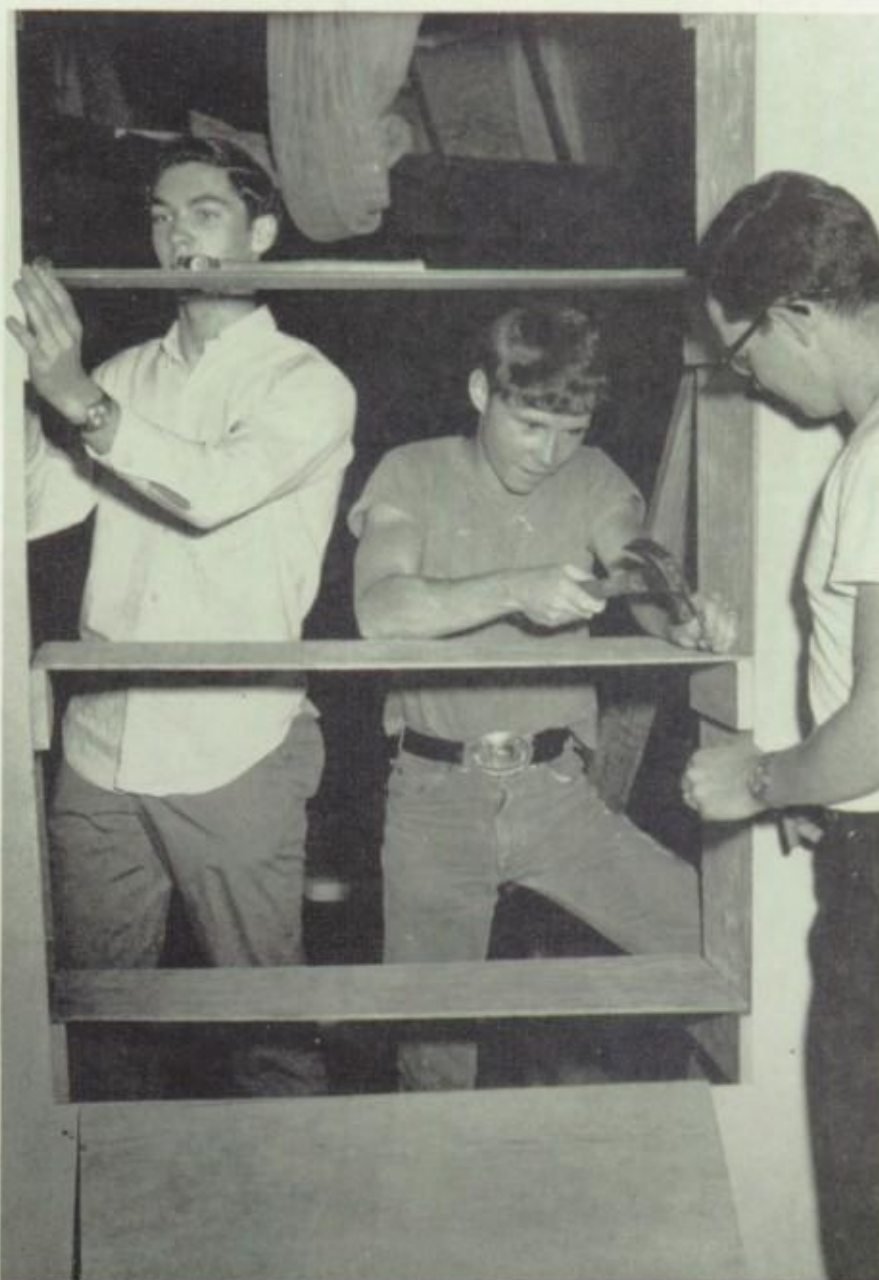
Anna rushes in to stop the King from whipping Tuptim as he exclaims, "I am strong King, strong!"

Portray Anna, King in Senior Musical



Above right: Emily Johnson as Tuptim, and Neil Rhoads as Luntha meet secretly in the palace garden to plan their escape from Siam.

Right: G. T. Sanford and Harry Halley assist Lowell Mosley in building the sets he designed for "The King and I."



Miss Deese Earns Valedictory with 98.8

SueAnn Deese, with an average of 98.8, earned the honor of valedictorian of the 1967 graduating class.

A student at Lipscomb for 13 years, SueAnn has distinguished herself in many areas. Serving as this year's editor of the MIZPAH, she is also a member of the student council and the President's Council. She is a member of the Science Club and the Pep Club. Since a sophomore, SueAnn has been a member of the Academic Council, serving as secretary of the council her sophomore year. As a junior, she was elected Most Representative and as a senior was elected Best Personality of the senior superlatives.

Dramatics has been one of SueAnn's main interests during high school. She was student director of her sophomore class play, "The Mousetrap." The next year she assumed the lead role of the junior class play, "Jane Eyre." She also appeared in the senior musical, "The King and I."



Miss Hobbs Achieves Honor of Salutatorian

With an average of 98.1, Doris Hobbs achieved the honor of graduating Salutatorian of the 1966-67 senior class.

Doris has been at Lipscomb for eleven years, and has proved herself outstanding as an industrious student. As a result of her hard work academically, she was selected as Most Intellectual by her classmates, and because of her labors on the farm and in the Region V Basketball Tournament she was also chosen as Hardest Worker.

Doris has been a member of the Academic Council since her sophomore year. She is also a member of the President's Council.

Doris was one of the girls who helped originate the girls track team at Lipscomb. Besides running as a hobby, Doris enjoys riding and caring for horses, playing the piano, and collecting four-leaf clovers.

Doris plans to teach after she graduates from college at Lipscomb.



Mrs. West, the cafeteria manager, scolds her poodle, Jason, who thinks he should be allowed to eat in the lunchroom.



The library provides many sources for leisure time and study hours.



Student Life Provides Wide Range of Activities

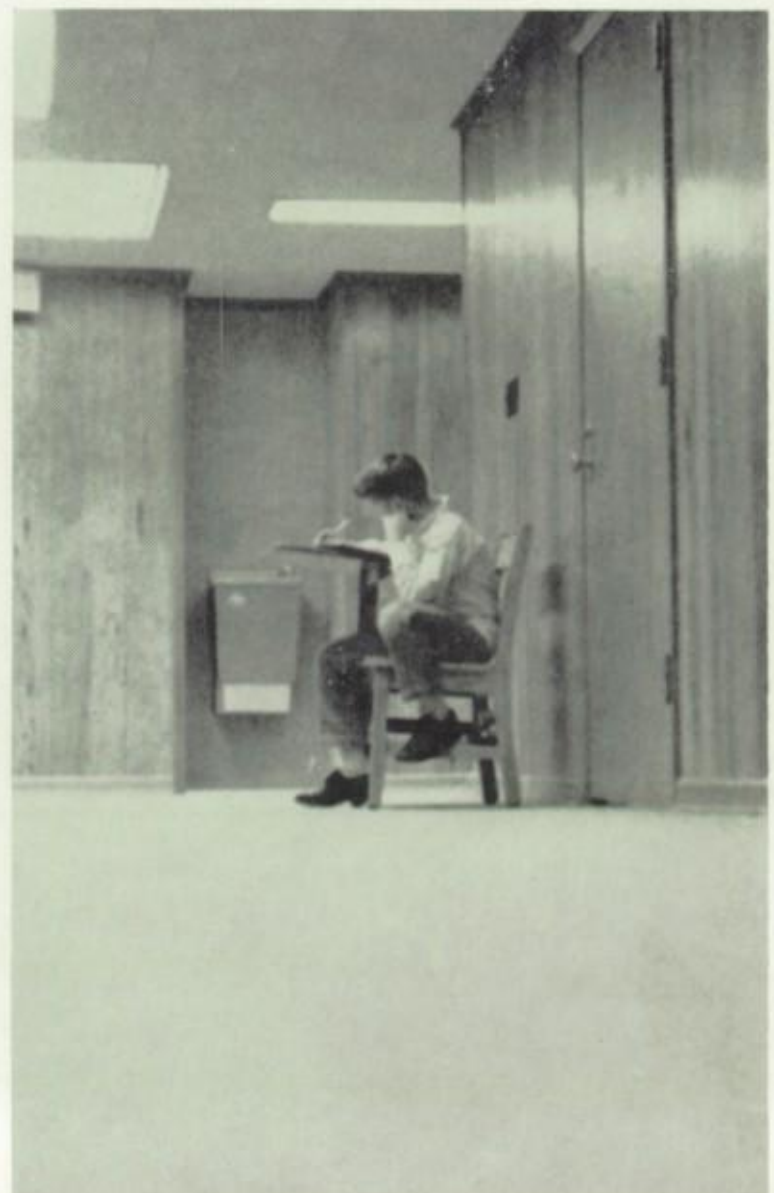
Student life ranged from the everyday sharpening of pencils to the formality of class banquets. Each day contained an unlimited amount of variety for every student. Extracurricular activities were enthusiastically planned and carried out. Lipscomb provided many social advantages such as plays, outstanding speakers, entertainment, and other opportunities. The Christian atmosphere and teaching left its mark on each student as they attempted to grow as Christ did.



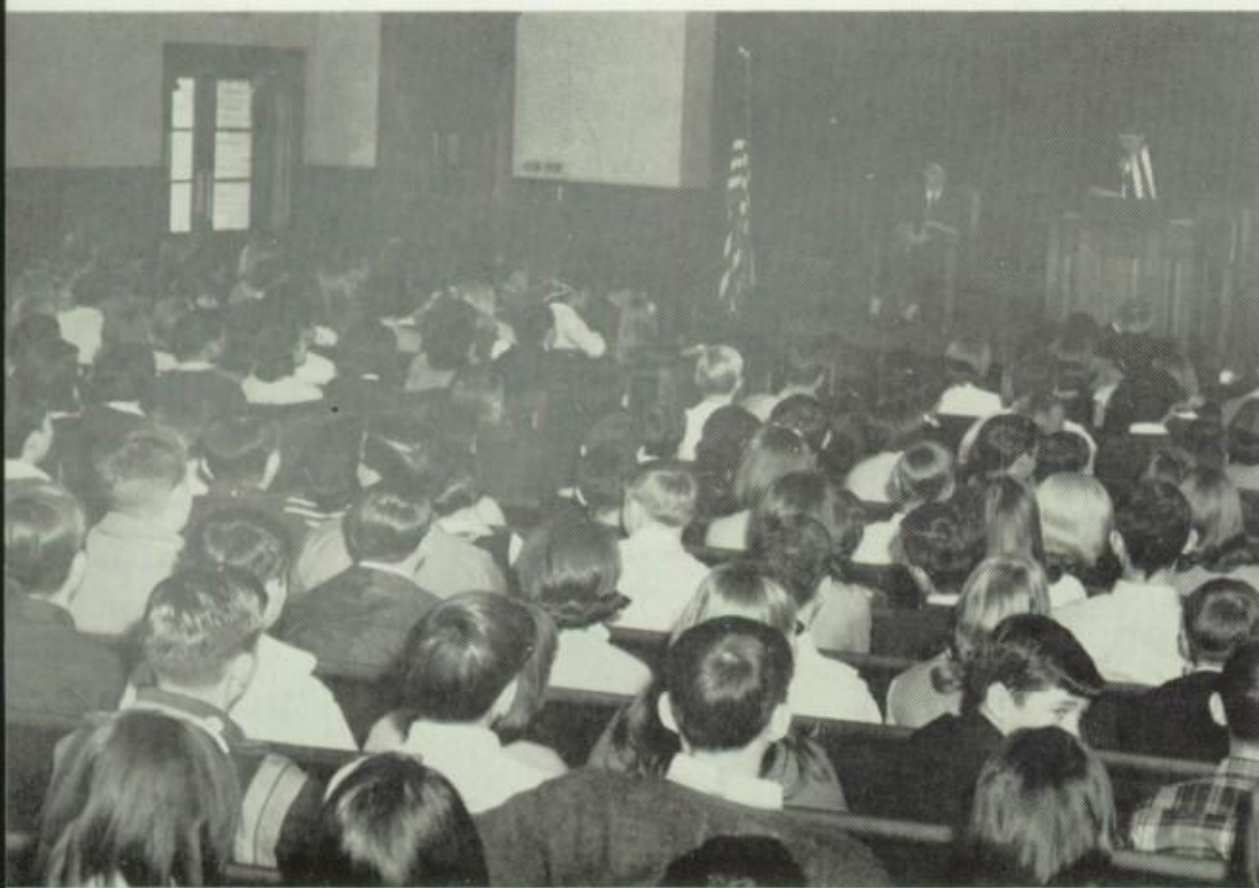
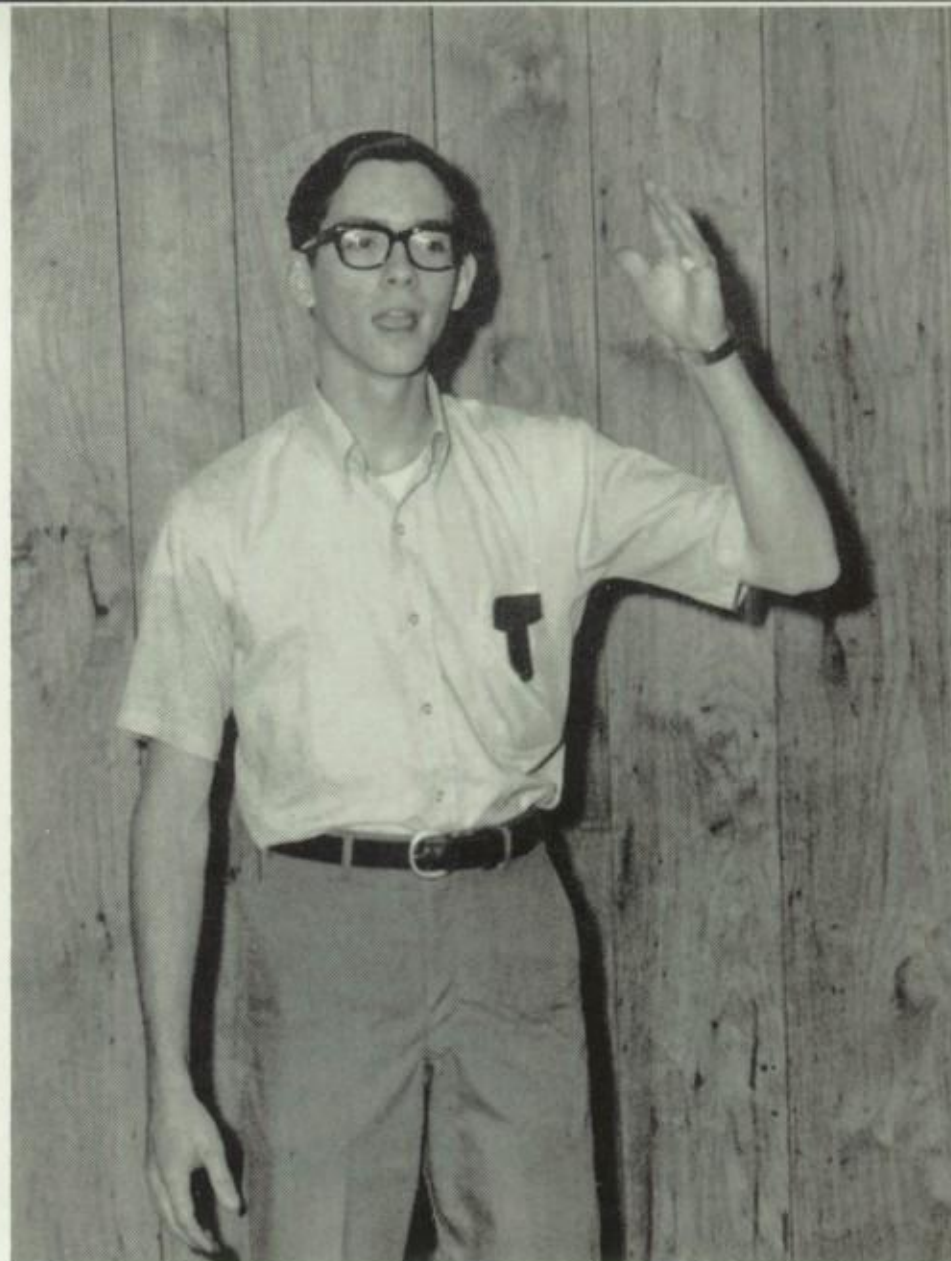
Left: Robert Childress, Lipscomb's most faithful staff member, continues to serve friends, the students, by sweeping snow off the walk.

Below left: Jonesy, the friendly campus policeman, is perhaps the most familiar face on the campus.

Below: William Vaughn learns the hard way that homework must be done.



Right: Wayne Hammontree leads the singing as part of his responsibilities in directing Hall Devotional.



Above: A period of worship begins as students reverently listen to God's Word being read in Chapel.

Right: "It's now winter's day," say Lipscomb students as they enter chapel.



Chapel, Hall Devotion Renew Spiritual Life

Held in an atmosphere conducive to worship, chapel services were designed to give guidance for proper spiritual growth. Throughout the year, oversight of these services was divided among male faculty members.

Before the ringing of the first bell each morning, all students paused in the halls of the second floor to participate in a few moments of devotion. Under the direction of Wayne Hammontree, the songs, prayers, and scriptures read provided an inspirational beginning to the day. Male students assisted and girls enthusiastically joined in the attempt to worship God and gain spiritual guidance for the day.



Students take time out for a worship period at Hall Devotional.



Senior boys talk over matters of the day with a young preacher, Frank Jones.

Right: Lee Maddux, Leah Holland, Dennis Loyd, Sally Duke, Sandra Taylor, and Turney Stevens leave for New York City to attend the CSPA Journalism workshop at Columbia University.



Above: Herb Murphy and his 7th grade physical education class load up for a trip to Cosmopolitan Health Studio.

Right: Both boys and girls varsity basketball teams show spirit and enthusiasm as they prepare to leave for Decatur, Georgia.



Educational Trips Taken by School Groups



During the year, several trips were taken by various school groups. The varsity ball team went to Decatur, Georgia. At Arnold Engineering in Tullahoma, the science club visited a wind tunnel. The mechanical drawing classes visited Wamser, Stewart, and Vaughn, Inc., in Nashville, where they observed the use of drafting in dye production.

Representatives of the MIZPAH and PONY EXPRESS attended workshops in New York City and Memphis during the school year.



Above: Frank Ford checks the passenger list for a science trip to the Arnold Engineering Center.



Above left: Cheerleaders Vicki Porter and Janice McDonald decorate the bus for the Mustangs' stampede to Decatur, Georgia.

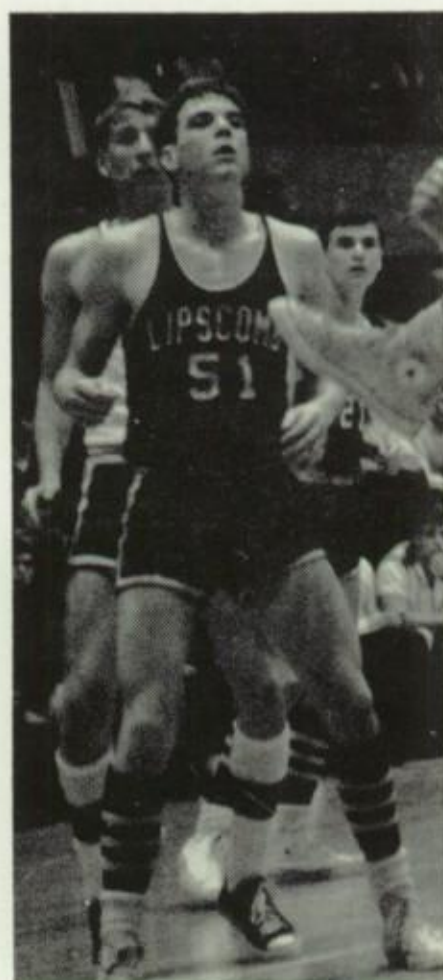
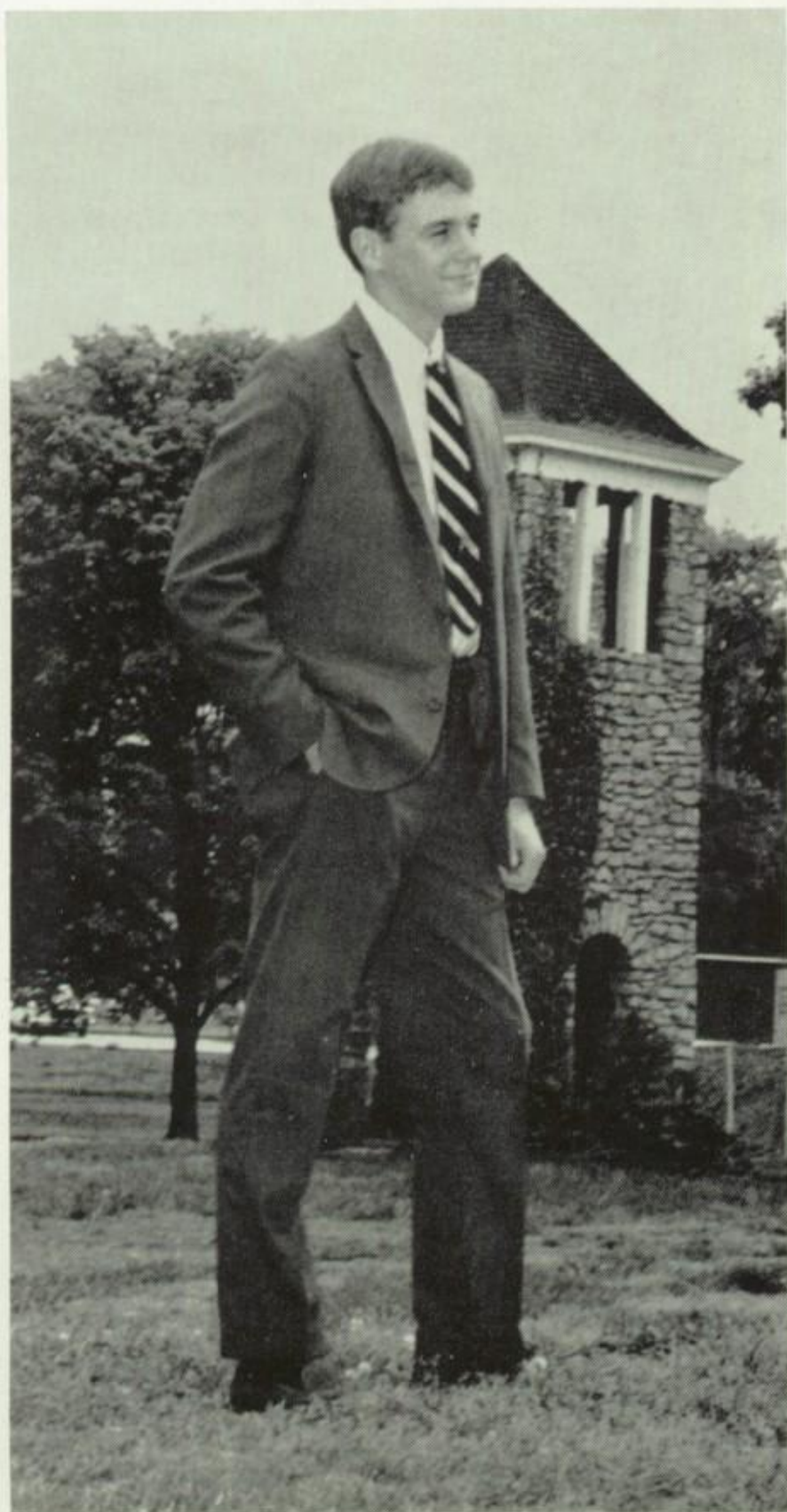
Ronnie Hunter Elected Bachelor of Ugliness

Ronnie Hunter, Bachelor of Ugliness for 1966-67, has proved by his outstanding leadership that he deserves the highest honor given by Lipscomb students.

Ronnie was president of his freshman and sophomore classes and vice-president of his junior class. By acclamation, he was named president of the senior class.

Ronnie's main interests have been centered around the sports in which he has participated. He has lettered in basketball three years and was co-captain of the team during his senior year. He was also a member of the golf team.

In addition to serving ably on the President's Council for three years, Ronnie was voted Best All Round in the Senior Superlatives. By his varied talents and skills proved so capably, Ronnie has earned the distinction of Bachelor of Ugliness.



Right: Vicki Porter and Ronnie Hunter exhibit representative qualities as capable students.

Miss Porter Selected As Ideal Representative

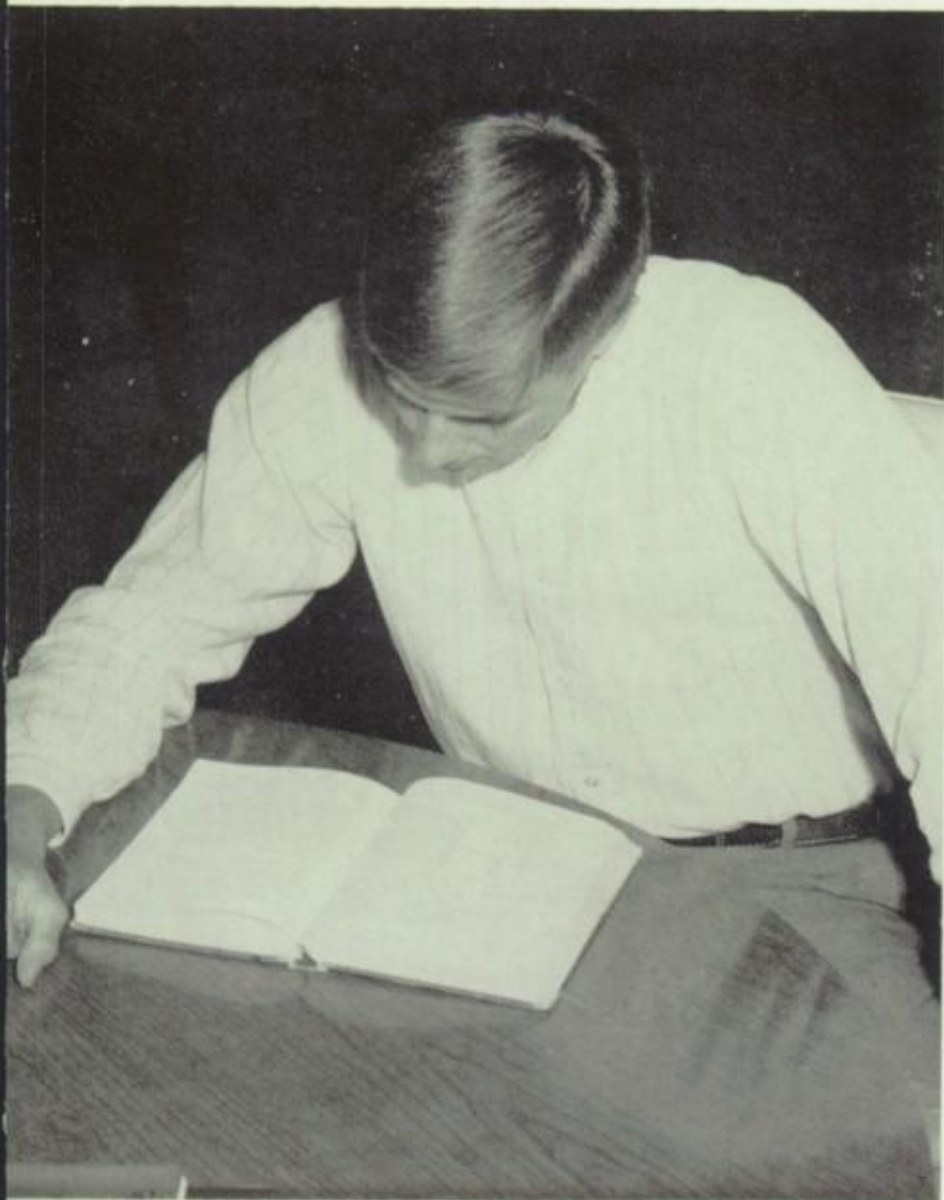
Vicki Porter, Miss Lipscomb for 1966-67 has displayed her versatility by capably representing the school in all areas. For this reason she has attained her school's highest honor.

Vicki has been a member of the Academic Council and maintains a grade average of 3.95 out of a possible 4.00. Because of her academic achievements, she received an honor scholarship from David Lipscomb College.

For three years Vicki has been a cheerleader, and was co-captain of the squad her senior year.

Adapting to the tennis court as well as to the basketball court, she has been an avid tennis player for four years.

Participating in dramatics has also been an interest of Vicki's. As a sophomore she received one of the leading roles in "The Mousetrap." A major part in the senior class play, "The King and I," was also awarded to her.







Open your eyes and look for a human being, or some work devoted to human welfare, which needs from someone a little time or friendliness, a little sympathy, or sociability, or labor. Who can enumerate the many ways in which that costly piece of working capital, a human being, can be employed? More of him is wanted everywhere! Search, then, for some investment for your humanity, and do not be frightened away if you have to wait, or to be taken on trial. And be prepared for disappointments. But in any case, do not be without some secondary work in which you can give yourself as a man to men. It is marked out for you, if you only truly will to have it.

Albert Schweitzer

Organizations

Council Becomes Active Organization

This year's Student Council has proven to be one of the most active councils in the school's history. Composed only of ten students the council met approximately 30 times during the years.

At the beginning of the year the council initiated a point system between the three classes, awarding a certain number of points for placing first, second, and third in certain activities. Also, by council vote the Pledge of Allegiance was said before every activity period.

The Student Council plus the two highest academically of the three classes composed the President's Council. This council met with the President to discuss high school problems.



Student Council. Seated: Leah Holland, Mila Ezell, Janice McDonald, SueAnn Deese, and Marilyn Mc-

Inteer. Standing: Lee Maddux, Cliff Bennett, Ronnie Hunter, Clark Collins, and Turney Stevens.



President's Student Council. Clockwise: Marilyn McInteer, Ruth Ann Duncan, Sally Duke, Lynn Mullins, Nina Ottinger, Mila Ezell, Janice McDonald, Leah Holland, Principal Damon Daniel,

President Athens Clay Pullias, Cliff Bennett, Sue-Ann Deese, Brenda Balleu, Susan Ridings, Clark Collins, Turney Stevens, Ronnie Hunter, and Joy McMeen.

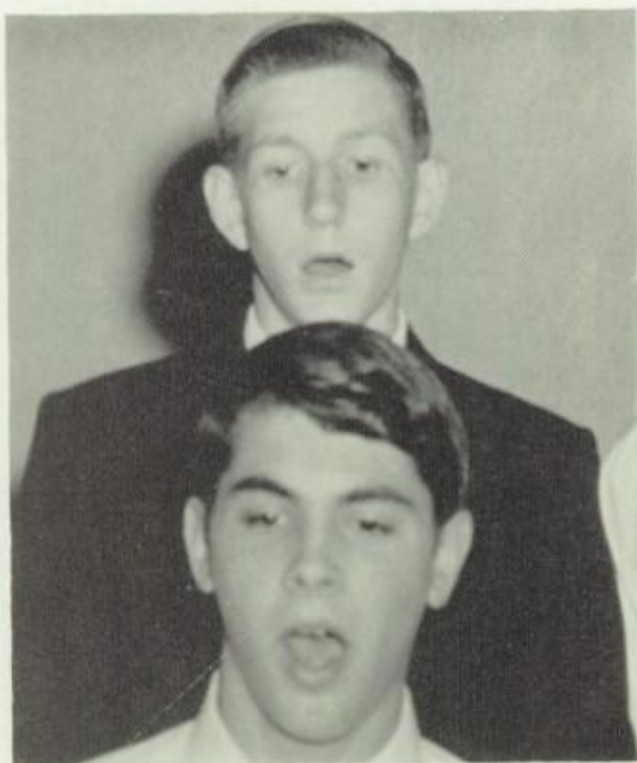
Junior High Student Council. Seated: Susan Hembree, Brenda Buntley, Frankie Lynn Mayo, and Karen Kerce. Standing: David Taylor, JaneLee Burton, Steve

Church, Randy Stewart, Danny Dozier, David Finto, David Garrett, and Karen Olree.



Lankford Directs Chorus Through Busy Year

Direct attention is of major importance to John Temple and Ernie Stewart during rehearsal.



The perfect blending of 36 voices into harmonious chords was the complicated task of Lyle Lankford, new director of the David Lipscomb High School Chorus. Along with the fine accompaniment of Leta Shubert, the chorus achieved great heights.

Chorus members throughout the year led a busy life consisting of rehearsals, programs, and trips. Several programs were given for Lipscomb students in the high school and college. Other programs were given at various schools and churches. To climax the year, the chorus toured several cities in West Tennessee.

Each program consisted of a selection of spiritual songs, secular songs, and show tunes.



Above: Talented Leta Shubert serves as the accompanist for the chorus.



Above right: The joy of singing is felt by Nancy Bennett and Sally Duke.

Right: Tink Horner and Milli Wilson find a keen ear is essential for a perfect blend.

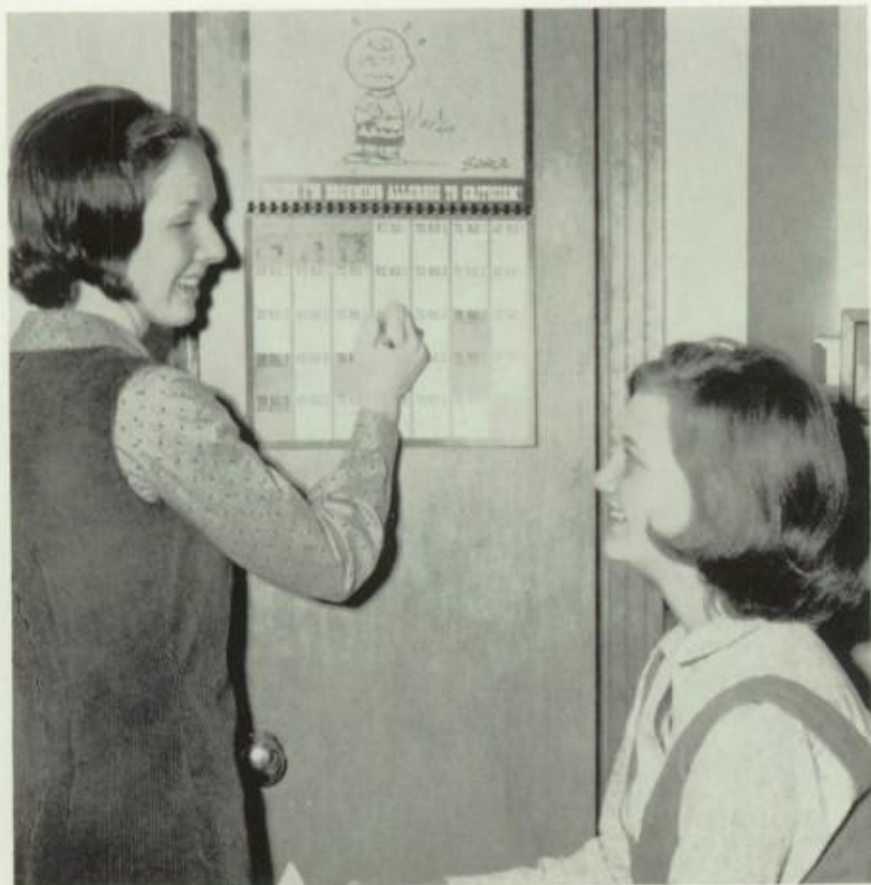




The 1966-67 Chorus. Front row: Donna Cauthen, Emily Johnson, Connie Harris, Larry Moss, Rodney Gaston, Neil Rhoads, Travis Irwin, Tink Horner, Marilynn McInteer, and Nancy Bennett. Second row: Andrea Boyce, SueAnn Deese, Susan Ridings, Beth Carman, Ernie Stewart, Charles Ottinger, Henry Staggs, Joe Maynard, Sally Duke, Ruth Ann Duncan, and Milli Wilson. Back row: Beverly Wright, Janice McDonald, Carole Gingles, Lynette Carnahan, Melinda Anderson, Dan Williams, Stephen Caraway, John Temple, Wayne Hammontree, Doris Hobbs, Louminda Roberts, Connie Ayer, and Brenda Balleu.



Lyle Lankford
Director



Above: Sally Duke and Leah Holland mark the date for the next edition of the PONY EXPRESS.

Below: A. Dennis Loyd
Adviser



Above: Jack Parker and Sandra Taylor draw page layouts for the next issue of the PONY EXPRESS.

Below: Turney Stevens, Mike Thomason, and Roy Bishop look over a cartoon to be used in the PONY EXPRESS.

'Pony Express' Gains National, State Awards

National awards: All-American, Medalist, and Americana were again given to the PONY EXPRESS this year.

The task of maintaining these honors was given to Lee Maddux editor-in-chief. Dennis Loyd, faculty adviser, finished his eighth year in Lipscomb publications with the announcement of his transfer to the college English Department.

Hampered by the lack of funds, the award-winning staff published ten papers, one of which made the public announcement of the 1968 football team. Interesting pictures and cartoons added variety for the readers.

A staff that totaled 19 choice journalists gave their talents to obtain the three top national awards and the Tennessee "Superior" rating.

The paper was the only one in the United States in its class to win the Medalist rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The year was climaxed with a staff dinner and the appointment of Herschel Hardaway as the new faculty advisor for the next year.



Staff members, Lynnette Carnahan, Gary Jerkins, Larry Keaton, Beth Carman, and Marilyn Roberts work on their articles for the paper.



Above: Editor Lee Maddux proved his ability in journalism by winning another Medalist award and All-American for the PONY EXPRESS.

Below: PONY EXPRESS staff members Becky Smith, Betty Billingsley, Cliff Bennett, and Joy McMeen gather around for work.



Custom, Work Hold Standards on Yearbook

According to tradition and hard work, David Lipscomb High School continues to produce an excellent picture of the school year through its yearbook the MIZPAH.

This year is no exception. Poetry being a major part of her theme, editor-in-chief SueAnn Deese has proved her ability in depicting this year in school in a very unique but familiar way.

The staff consisting of seniors Vicki Porter, Dianne Beauchamp, Louminda Roberts, and Reid Street, juniors Susan Ridings, Wilson Burton, and Kim Jackson, sophomores Nina Ottinger and Buzz Rader, proved to be quite an assistance and aid to SueAnn.

Work began at the start of the year with the drawing and creating of the layouts. A definite emphasis on photography and cropping added a different look to the total appearance. The attractive cover and organization of the book gave a note of unity and style.

Everyone can readily see the time and effort put forth to create an effective and realistic picture of the high school in this year's MIZPAH.



Above: Susan Ridings gives Vicki Porter and Dianne Beauchamp copy to be typed.

Below: Valedictorian SueAnn Deese adds the editorship of the MIZPAH to her list of achievements.

Right: Reid Street and Wilson Burton work on layouts of the class sections.





MIZPAH staff members Buzz Rader and Nina Ottinger go over pictures for the yearbook.



A. Dennis Loyd
Adviser



Kim Jackson, editor of the 1968 MIZPAH, writes cutlines with help from Louminda Roberts.

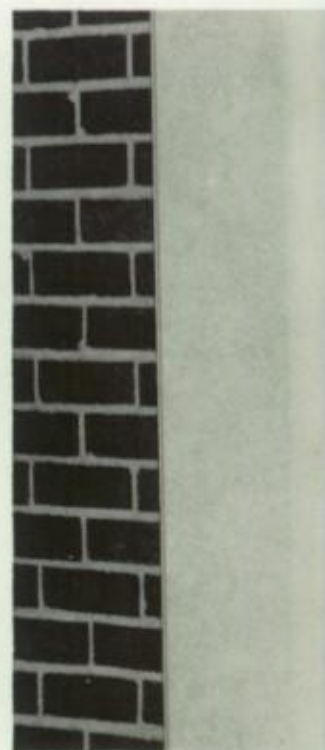
Language Clubs Give Activities, Donations

This year's Spanish Club began their activities with a taco party. Their sponsor, Mrs. Alan Kerns, was the hostess at this festive event. Later in the year, they enjoyed a delicious meal of Mexican food at a Spanish restaurant. This club generously donated Spanish records to the school.

The first activity of the French Club was the presentation of a fairy tale in chapel. The French teacher, Mrs. Lewis Doran, presides at their monthly meetings as future events are discussed. This year's plans of the French Club included French week, dinner at a French restaurant, and a gift of recordings.

The Latin Club is sponsored by Mrs. Jordan Hall. The major event of the year is Latin week beginning with a slave auction. One day the slaves are dressed according to their masters' wishes, and all week they are given menial tasks. Latin week concludes with a Roman banquet followed by a Kangaroo Court.

Paula Hembree, secretary of the Latin Club, discusses plans for Latin slave week with president Frank Harrell.



Beverly Wright as Snow White awakens from a nap to find herself surrounded by seven dwarfs in the French skit.



Harding Hall comes alive with freaks and hoboes as the freshman Latin students become slaves to the upper-classmen.



Left: Spanish Club Secretary Celeste Coleman leaves Harding Hall after planning a party with sponsor, Mrs. Alan Kerns.

Below: Secretary and President of French Club, Debbie Malone and Sherry Smith, take advantage of a spring day to get some studying done.



Club Sponsors Helpful Home Demonstrations

The Home Economics Club, under the leadership of Patsy Smith and Sandra Taylor, provided its members with helpful demonstrations and entertainment.

Early this year, the club invited a representative of the Nashville Gas Company to give a demonstration of the company's products.

Members of the club helped to dress the models for the Bobbie Brooks fashion show, given in the spring.

The grand finale of the year was a make-up demonstration. Four senior girls were made up completely by two women who were capable of expertly applying make-up. "Holiday Magic," the new cosmetic used, proved to be popular with the girls. After the demonstration refreshments were provided by the home economics class.



Above: Sandra Taylor, secretary of the Home Ec. Club, demonstrates cooking techniques as the "Betty Crocker Homemaker."

Right: Patsy Smith combines modeling with her duties as president of the Home Economics Club.



Year Opens Many Doors for FTA Members

Receiving the club pin is an exciting event for future teachers Lois Harper and Donna Curfman.



In the year of 1967 many doors have been opened to members of the FTA. They had the opportunity to participate in varied activities and prove their ability for their future careers. In the middle of the year, the teachers were hosts to the surrounding schools at the TEA convention, at which many of the FTA members helped by serving coffee and doughnuts to the guests.

Leslie Wyatt, sponsor of the FTA, was a great help to members in their projects. One of the projects was to help the elementary school teachers in the mornings. This project has proved successful to the members and to many teachers.

Each year there is a state convention for the Future Teachers Association club members. This year two attended along with the sponsor.

One of the main objectives of the FTA was to prepare the members to be good teachers in our society in the coming years.

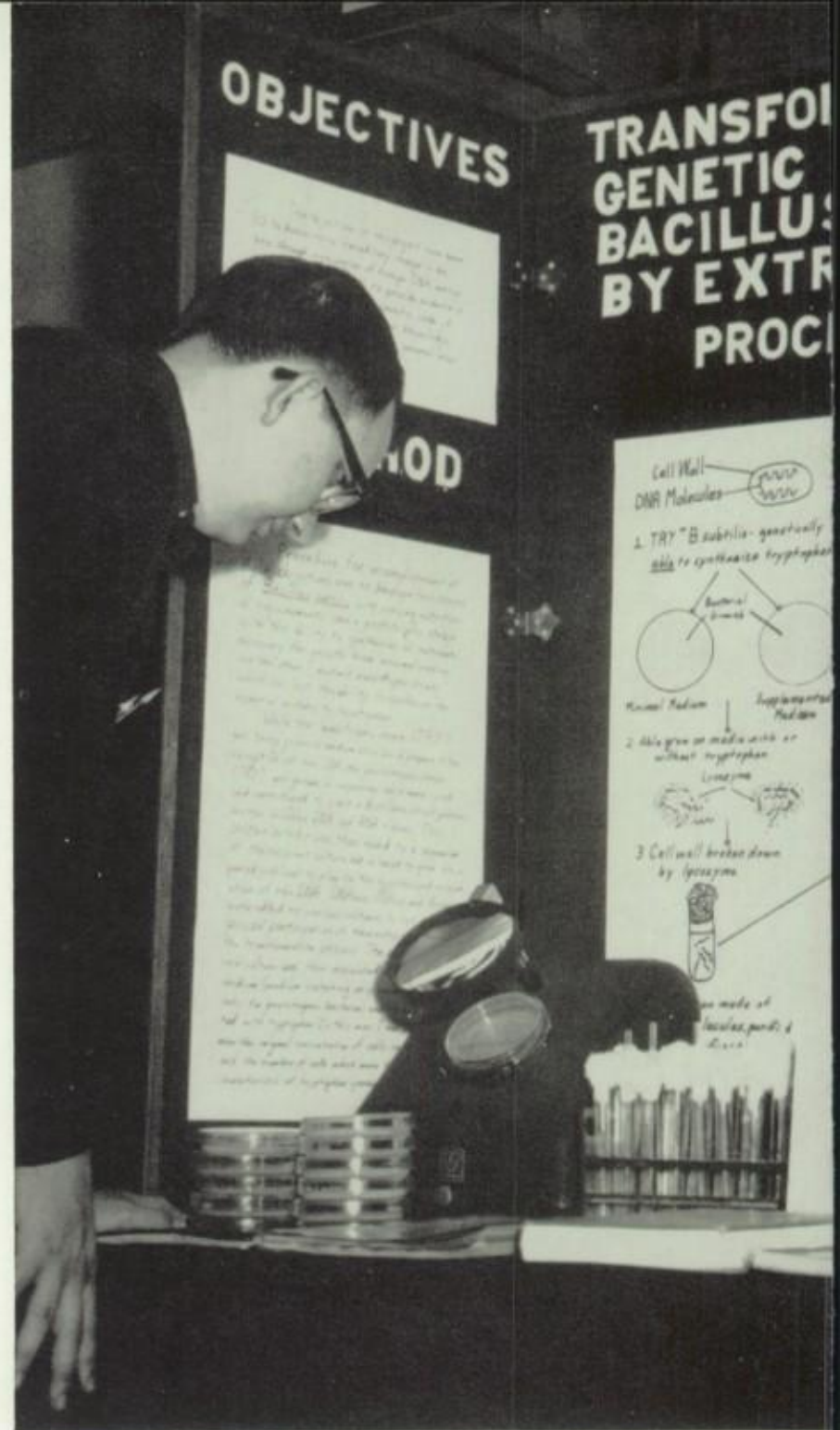


Above: Club members Ila Bell Holman and Ronnie Cope attend an FTA meeting to plan the group's activities.

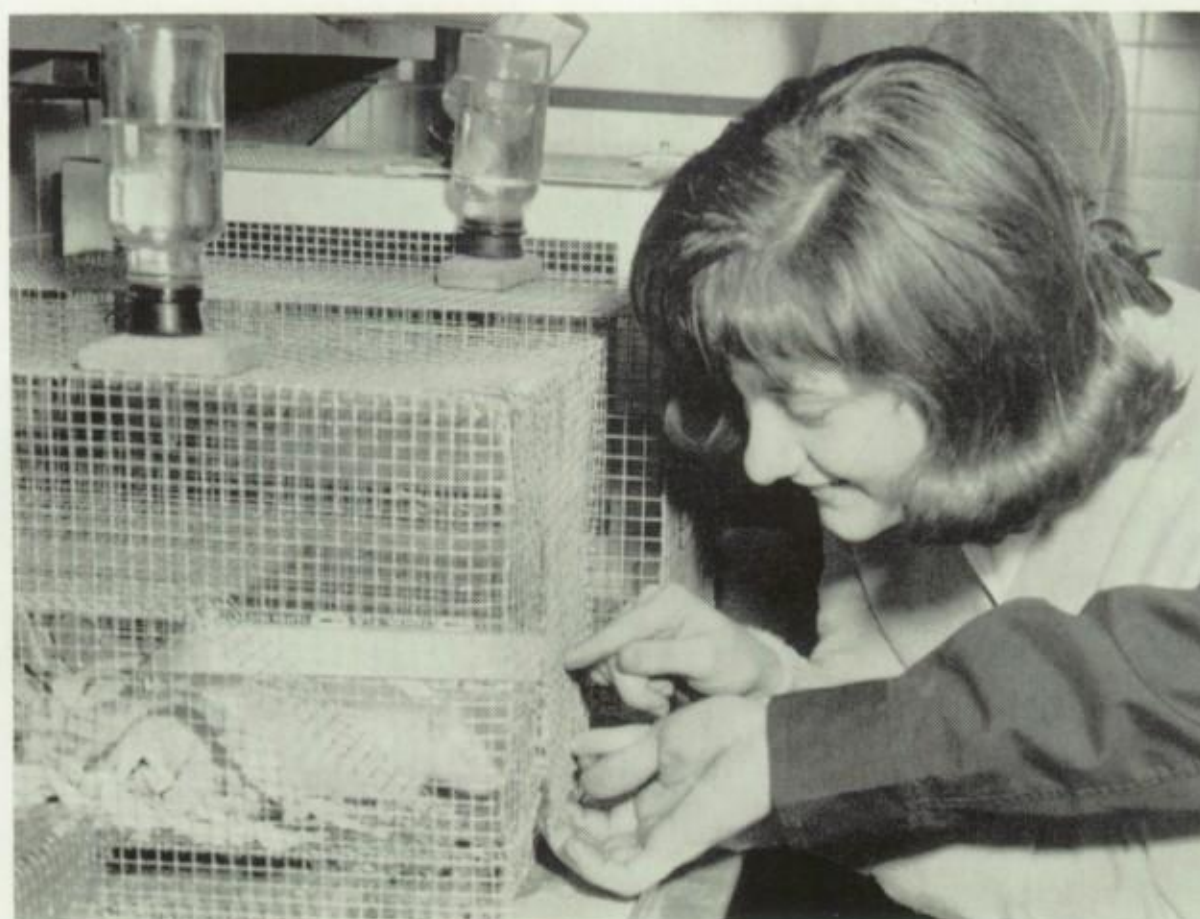


Left: Farrar Phillips, president of FTA, and Becky Smith, parliamentarian, discuss future activities of the club.

Right: Mike Thomason, vice president of the Science Club, looks over his project that won the Grand Prize in the science fair.



Below: Ruth Ann Duncan selects the mice she will use for her science project on rodent metabolism.



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Students Feel Impact of Science Club



In early November, the Science Club went to a workshop in Knoxville. Perhaps the most outstanding feature of this trip was a lecture given on atomic energy by a scientist from Oak Ridge. Another trip was to Tullahoma to the Arnold Research Center.

December was a big month for the club and the student body. One week a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration gave a demonstration on jet rocket propulsion. On the following week, Dr. T. Charles Helvey held a question and answer period on space travel.

The Science Club rounded out the year with a science fair in March with Mike Thomason and Scott Baxter taking top honors.



Above: John Bryant served as president of the senior high Science Club.

Below: Dr. W. E. Hunt demonstrates the effect of sound waves on gases at Science Club members eagerly look on.

Left: Science Club members find the greenhouse a point of interest when visiting the new Science Building in the college.



Above: Library workers eagerly total their hours in library service and club participation.

Right: As President of the Library Club, Ray Crouch takes an active part in maintaining library order.



Library Club Provides Voluntary Services

Although smaller than in previous years, the library club continued to provide voluntary services to the school including carding, shelving, and mending of books, the operation of audio-visual equipment, and maintenance of the library.

Lead by its officers Ray Crouch, president; Joe Maynard, vice-president; and Cathy Schmidt, secretary, the club promoted interest in library science and books in general. The goal of the club was to provide an effective library for student use.

Mrs. A. T. McDowell, club sponsor and high school librarian, helped the officers to plan and co-ordinate the various activities held by the club. These activities included a spaghetti supper, a dinner, and the annual spring luncheon. At the luncheon, the officers and outstanding members were given pins.

NFL Aims for 'Influential Transactions'



"Speeches are veritable transactions in the human commonwealth; in fact, very gravely influential transactions." So spoke the nineteenth century philosopher Hegel.

Throughout this school year, members of Lipscomb's chapter of the National Forensic League furthered their experience and skill in the art of effective communication.

Members were given a chance to earn speaking points in interscholastic competition and thereby obtain varied degrees according to their total number of points.

Outstanding events of the year included a meet at Maplewood High School in which NFL members took four first places.



Above: Hubert Lawing, who has been the N.F.L. sponsor for four years, shows his debate team how to present an affirmative case.

Below: Charles Ottinger, president, and Betty Billingsley, secretary of the N.F.L., discuss categories in which they will take part during the next forensic meet.



Vicki Porter stresses a point while debating in the inter-class forensics tournament.

Pep Club Inspires Student-Player Enthusiasm

The primary purpose of the Varsity Pep Club is to promote school spirit, but this year, spirit became a by-product which stemmed from the joy of accomplishment. As the forty members worked on projects such as the "Pep Club Kickoff," or signs for the 18th District and Region V tournaments, they discovered talent and originality within themselves. Whether it was creating "op" art signs from spilled paint, singing songs composed for the club, performing in a skit, or hanging a gay profusion of Valentines, all efforts were carried out with enthusiasm and a feeling of unity. Ingenuity, loyalty, talent, hard work and fellowship—all are crystalized into the blue and gold pins club members wear.



Above: The Pep Club aided the cheerleaders in creating unique signs for morale boosters.

Above right: Janie Jarrett, as president of the Pep Club, kept it an active and prosperous organization.

Right: Pep Club enthusiasts sing one of the songs written by Sharon Sanders during the season kickoff.

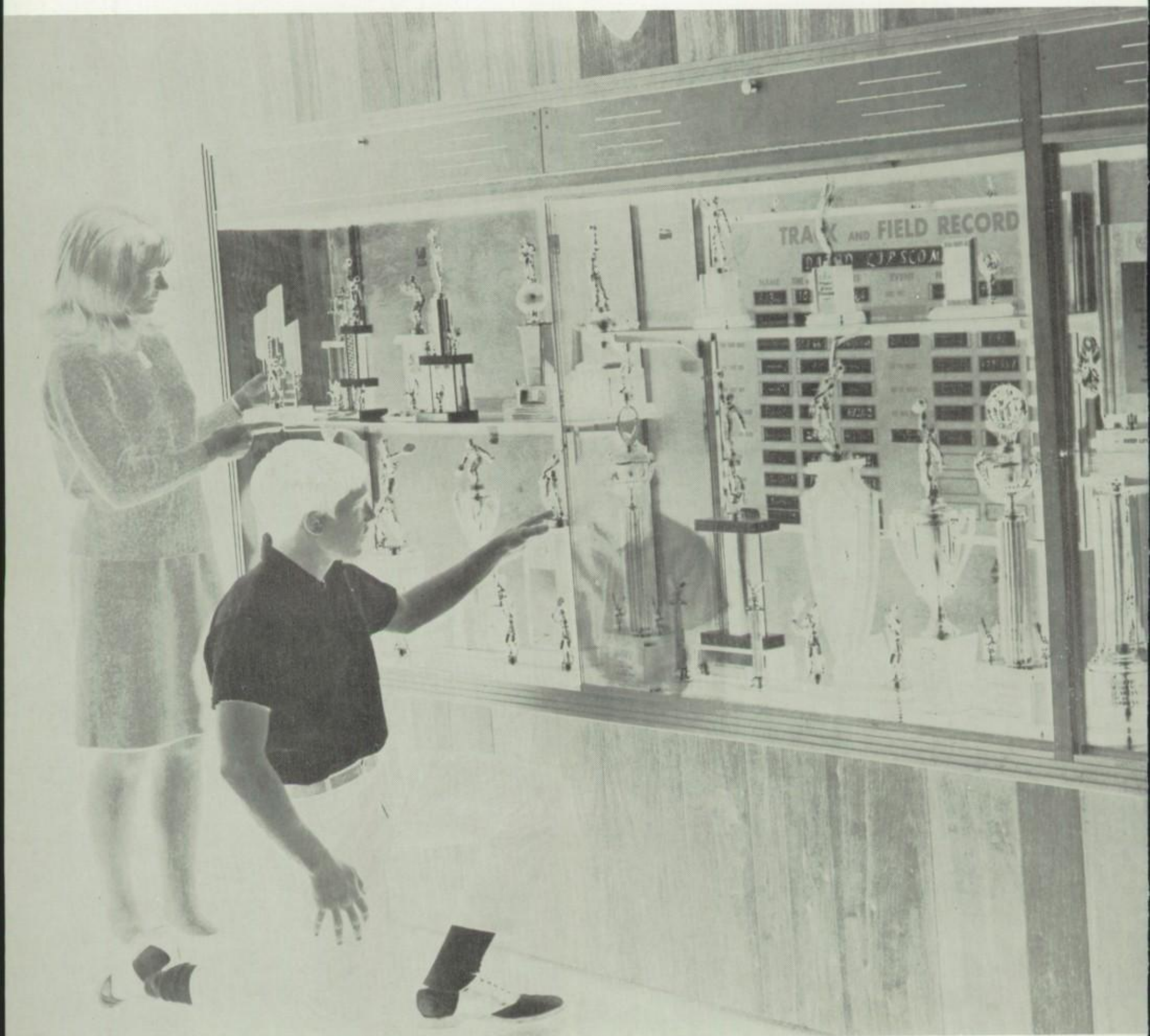




Left: The activities of the Varsity Girls' Pep Club include decorating the halls for special days and occasions.

Below: Members of the Pep Club paint one of the many signs which decorated the halls before ball games.







*For when the One Great Scorer comes
To write against your name,
He writes—not that you won or lost—
But how you played the game.*

Grantland Rice

Sports



Varsity Basketball Team. Kneeling: Ernie Smith, Charlie Shaub, Doug Walton, Chip Arnold, Lee Mayo, and Wayne Thurman. Standing: Cliff Bennett, Ronnie Hunter, Mark Gingles, Paul Compton, Terry Huff, Presley Ramsey, and Coach Herb Murphy.

Right: Presley Ramsey steals another ball from T.P.S.

Far right: Doug Walton soars to take a rebound in the M.B.A. clash as Presley Ramsey watches.

Far left: Paul Compton proves he is one of the best as he fights for a rebound against T.P.S.



Mustangs Determined Despite Poor Record

The Mustangs of 1966-67 can surely be called fighters, even though the record they compiled was not very impressive.

In the opening game on November 29, the Mustangs played a game that was typical of the entire season. Although TPS prevailed 59-56, the Lipscomb boys fought back until the end.

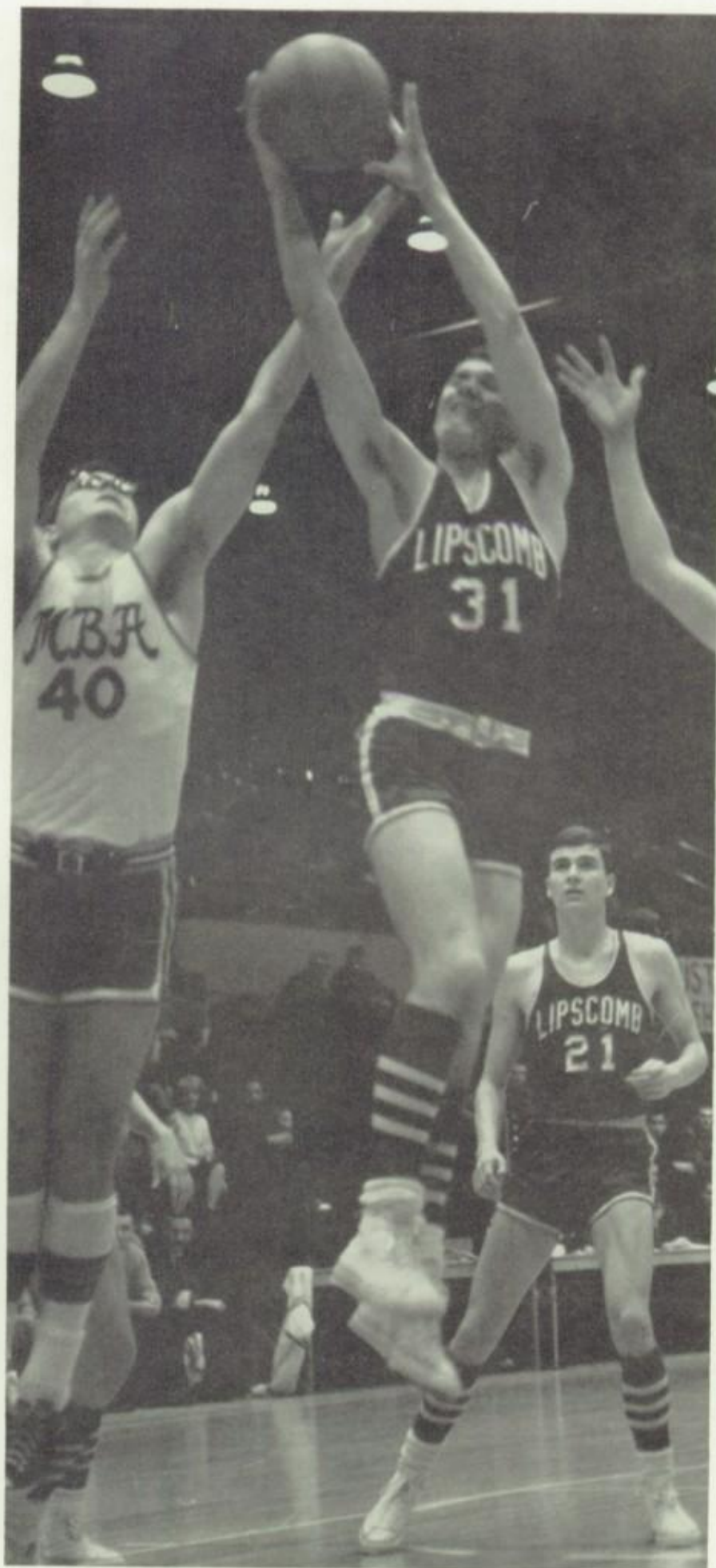
The West game was the traditional see-saw battle with the arch-rival Blue Jays, but a desperation shot at the buzzer felled the Mustangs 43-42.

The next outing was the most encouraging of the young season. After a close first half the boys walloped Cohn 75-54.

MBA and Franklin then downed the Lipscomb basketballers to finish the first half of the season showing a mere 1-8 record.

The Mustangs started the new year off right by nipping Peabody in a pressure-packed ballgame 67-63.

After Lipscomb had dropped 8-point decisions to East and TPS, Cohn again fell in the face of a Mustang charge 54-47.



Superior Effort Heads Dismal Basketball Season

56	TPS	59
63	Mt. Juliet	70
42	West	43
75	Cohn	54
76	Peabody	81
83	North	93
60	MBA	78
68	Franklin	75
67	Peabody	63
66	East	65
63	TPS	71
54	Cohn	47
69	Mt. Juliet	77
58	MBA	61
53	Ryan	87
45	West	50
47	Decatur, Ga.	88
87	Russellville, Ky.	91
66	East	65
53	Overton	98
74	Ryan	102

In the wake of the Homecoming spirit, the Mustangs almost pulled off a major upset on January 27. However, MBA eked out 61-58 victory in spite of the fired-up effort by the Lipscomb team.

After a heavy Mustang loss to Ryan, West invaded McQuiddy Gymnasium for the last time and survived a 50-45 contest.

On February 11, Lipscomb traveled to Atlanta only to endure an 88-47 beating at the hands of Decatur.

Russellville provided a very exciting game on Valentine's Day, but topped the Mustangs 91-87.

The last victory of the year was a big one over East 66-65, led by co-captains Presley Ramsey and Ronnie Hunter.

The season ended with punishing battles against Overton and Ryan and a 20-point loss to eventual Region V champ North in the opening tournament game.



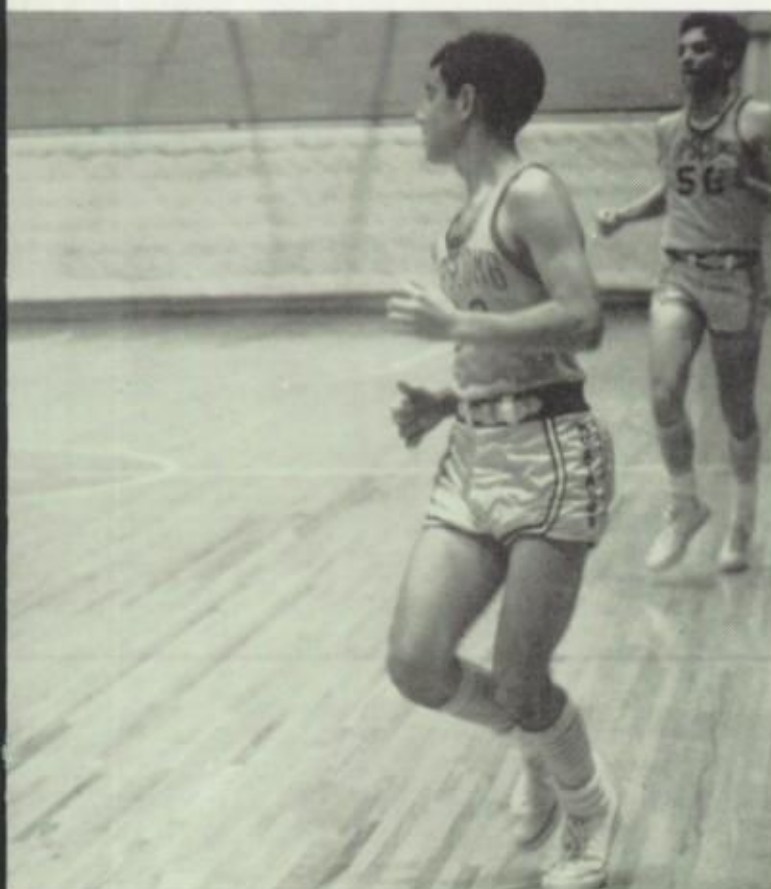
Ronnie Hunter seems to be flying against MBA.



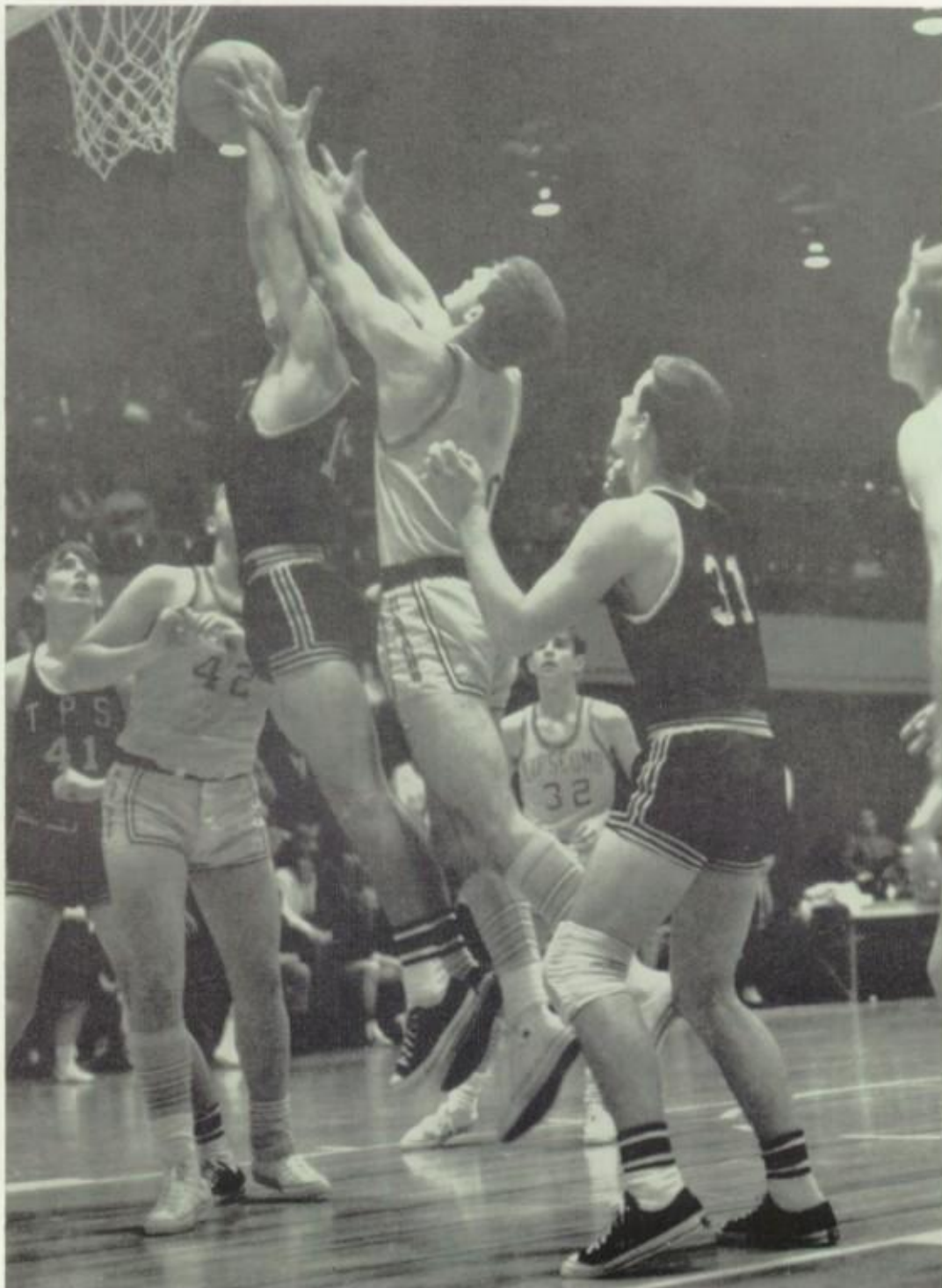
Ernie Smith and Ronnie Hunter anxiously await Presley Ramsey's next move.



Herb Murphy
Varsity Coach



Right: Terry Huff takes on T.P.S. alone as he fights for that all important rebound.



B-Team Displays Desire, Promise For Next Year

Coached by Jacky R. Davis, the B-team began the year by electing Tom Whitfield and Frank Bennett co-captains. The other starting positions were filled by Chris Pardue, Freddy Walker, and Steve Temple.

In their opening game the Mustangs fell to Goodlettsville. Before winning the game against Cohn, the team also bowed to East and Glencliff.

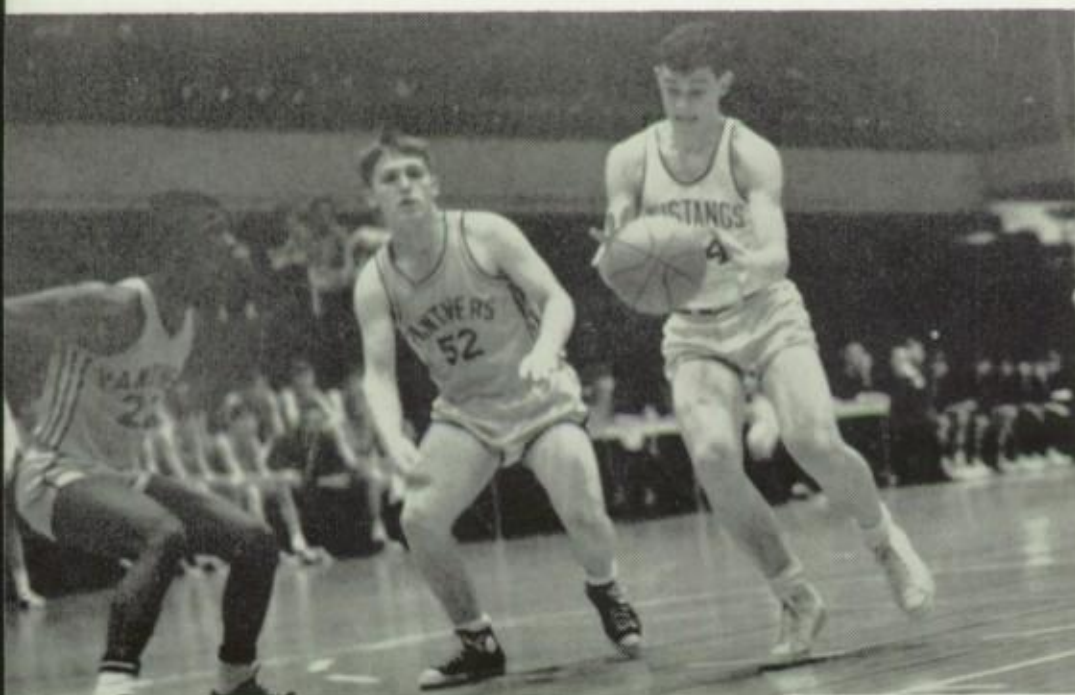
Antioch edged out a five point win, followed by a two point loss to MBA. Freddy Walker took high scoring honors for the MBA game.

Others losses were to Peabody, North, and Ryan. The Mustangs won their second game by upsetting East 46-44. After losing the next few games, the Mustangs battled Russellville to the very end only to fall 50-48. In the tournament opener, the team was beaten by East by a score of 37-29.

The team was led in scoring this year by co-captain Frank Bennett.

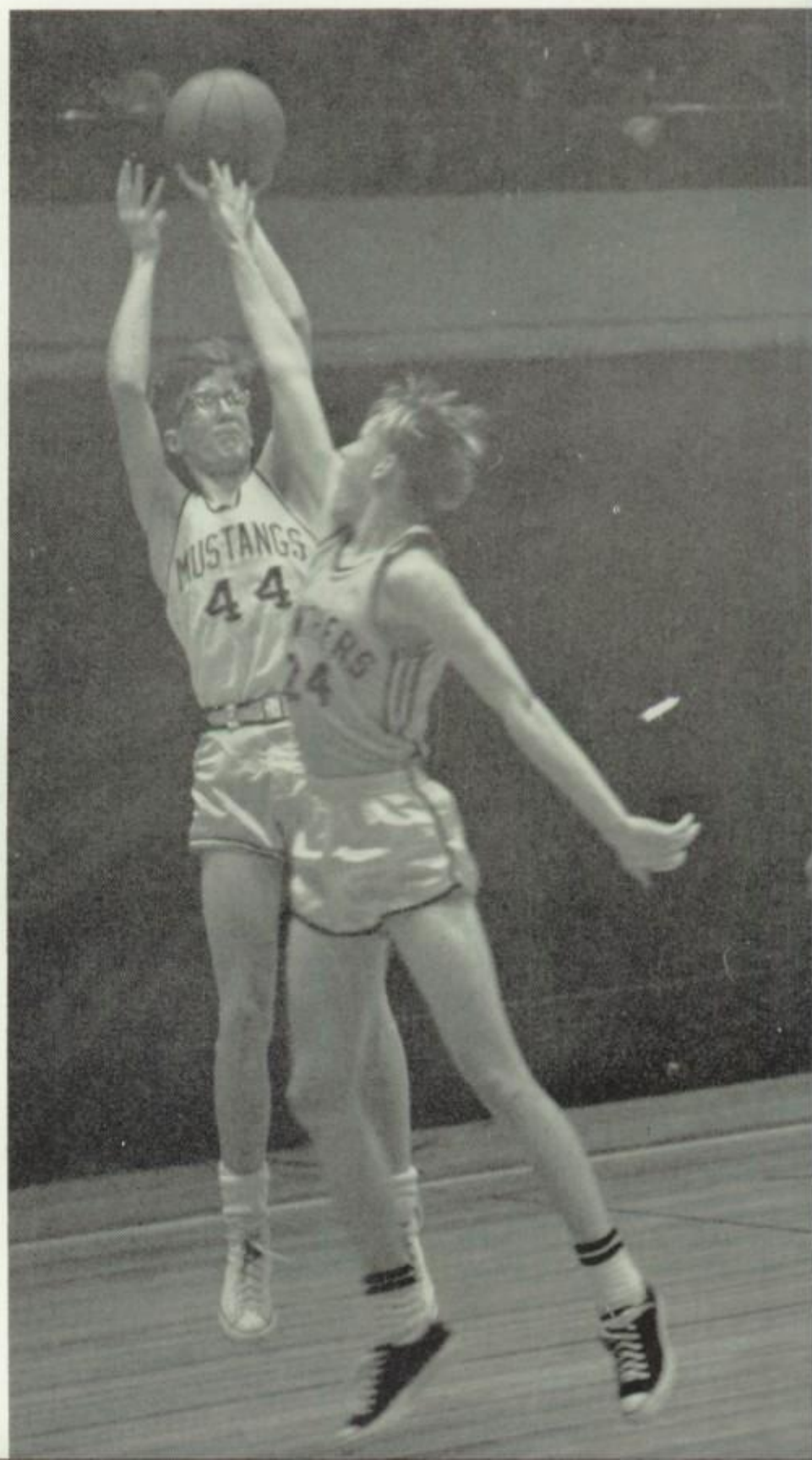
Although the season was not as successful as it could have been in wins and losses, the year proved to be valuable experience for future varsity players.

49	Goodlettsville	58
32	Glencliff	41
42	East	54
49	Cohn	45
42	Peabody	61
41	North	70
38	MBA	64
46	Peabody	65
51	Antioch	56
40	Cohn	44
46	East	44
42	MBA	44
42	Glencliff	69
41	Ryan	58
49	Ryan	63
48	Russellville	50
29	East	37



Above: A lost ball is grabbed by Freddy Walker.

Right: Clark Collins puts out that extra effort to make his goal.



B-Team. Kneeling: David Shepherd, David Craig, Steve Temple, Chris Pardue, Tommy Dillingham, and James Faust. Standing: Bob Swinney, Assistant Coach Jack

Bradford, Clark Collins, Freddy Walker, Tom Whitfield, Frank Bennett, Frank Harrell, Tim Maddux, Buzz Rader, and Coach Jacky Ray Davis.



Above: Frank Bennett works his way to the basket for two more Mustang points.

Right: In perfect position Tom Whitfield reaches for a rebound.



Girls NIL Basketball Begins at Lipscomb



Above: "Yippee," yells Ruth Ryan as Mila Ezell grabs another rebound against Overton.

Right: Connie Hasty scuffles against her opponent for a rebound as Connie Harris watches.

Far right: Amy Earhart easily takes a rebound against T.P.S.

On September 30, 1966, the fifteen girls to compose Lipscomb's first interscholastic basketball team in thirty-four years were chosen by Coach Sue Harvick. Connie Harris and Anne Thomason were elected as co-captains.

A schedule of thirteen games included many of the most capable teams in the 18th District.

Due to their lack of experience, the girls went into virtually every game the "underdog," winning only over East and Haynes, but in every game they displayed a fine attitude and never quit trying.

Connie Harris ended the year as the team's top scorer, with Cathy McPherson, Mila Ezell, and Anne Thomason as the leading rebounders.

On Saturday night, March 4, the Sportsmanship Trophy of the Girls 18th District Tournament was presented to the Lipscomb girls.





Far left: Connie Harris out-maneuvers her opponent and goes up for two more Lipscomb points.

Left: Kathy McPherson leaps high to pull down another rebound.



Girls Varsity Basketball Team: Diane Slaughter, Connie Hasty, Anne Clark, Cheryl Parker, Cathy McPherson, Debbie Roach, Mila Ezell, Cathy Schmidt,

Anne Thomason, Coach Sue Harvick, Connie Harris, Cheryl Fisher, Stephanie Fly, Amy Earhart, Cindy Shannon, Vicki Heflin, Ruth Ryan, and Carolyn Sory.

Cheerleaders Arouse Enthusiasm at Pep Rallies

Enthusiasm flew high as the varsity and B-team cheerleaders opened the season with a magnificent pep rally with the theme "Mustangs are Flying High." A flying Mustang against a blue "sky" and white floating "clouds" served as a background for a cotton candy feast.

Seniors Sara Lynn Ramsay and Vicki Porter served as captain and co-captain of the varsity squad. The girls sported well-coordinated outfits in their white slimming skirts, alternated with purple heather-tweed skirts, and tapered purple vests with a white monogram.

Captained by Linda Thompson, the sophomore girls wore gold corduroy skirts and matching vests with deeply scooped necklines. A purple monogram near the waistline of the vests accented the outfits.

Varsity Cheerleaders. Kneeling: Sara Lynn Ramsay, Janice McDonald. Standing: Andrea Boyce, Margaret Shaub, Patsy Smith, Carole Gingles, Vicki Porter.





Left: B-Team Cheerleaders. Clockwise: Karen Stewart, Linda Thompson, Jane Gingles, Marcia Corley, and Paula Hembree.

Below: "A woman's work is never done," say Carole Gingles and Sara Ramsay as they clean the workroom.



"Go team!" the cheerleaders yell in the rugged battle against West.

Beverly Pardue Reigns As Homecoming Queen

Beverly Pardue was a gracious 1967 Homecoming Queen. Among her court were seniors Dianne Beauchamp and Sara Ramsay, juniors Celeste Coleman and Sherry Smith, and sophomores Jane Gingles and Linda Thompson.

The queen reigned in a regal white lace gown, featuring a bouffant skirt and chapel length train of lace. Her attendants were attired in American Beauty red velveteen formal gowns with pink satin floor-length trains. The girls carried delicate lace fans decorated with white orchids and

pink hyacinths.

The simplicity of the Oriental setting was accented by the use of candlelight, greenery, and Oriental statuary. The Japanese theme was carried out in a reception sponsored by the junior class.

In the Homecoming game with M.B.A., the Mustangs put out an extra effort to give a near-victory memory to Beverly. The crowd received Beverly and the Mustangs enthusiastically and proudly.

The 1967 Homecoming Queen and her court: Sophomore Class President Clark Collins, Jane Gingles, Junior Class President Turney Stevens, Celeste Coleman, Senior Class President Ronnie Hunter, Sara Lynn Ramsey, Queen Beverly Pardue, Student Body President Cliff

Bennett, Dianne Beauchamp, Senior Class Vice-President Ernie Stewart, Sherry Smith, Junior Class Vice-President Charlie Shaub, Linda Thompson, Sophomore Class Vice-President Tom Whitfield.



Right: Linda Thompson
Sophomore representative

Far right: Dianne Beauchamp
Senior representative



Beverly Pardue
Homecoming Queen

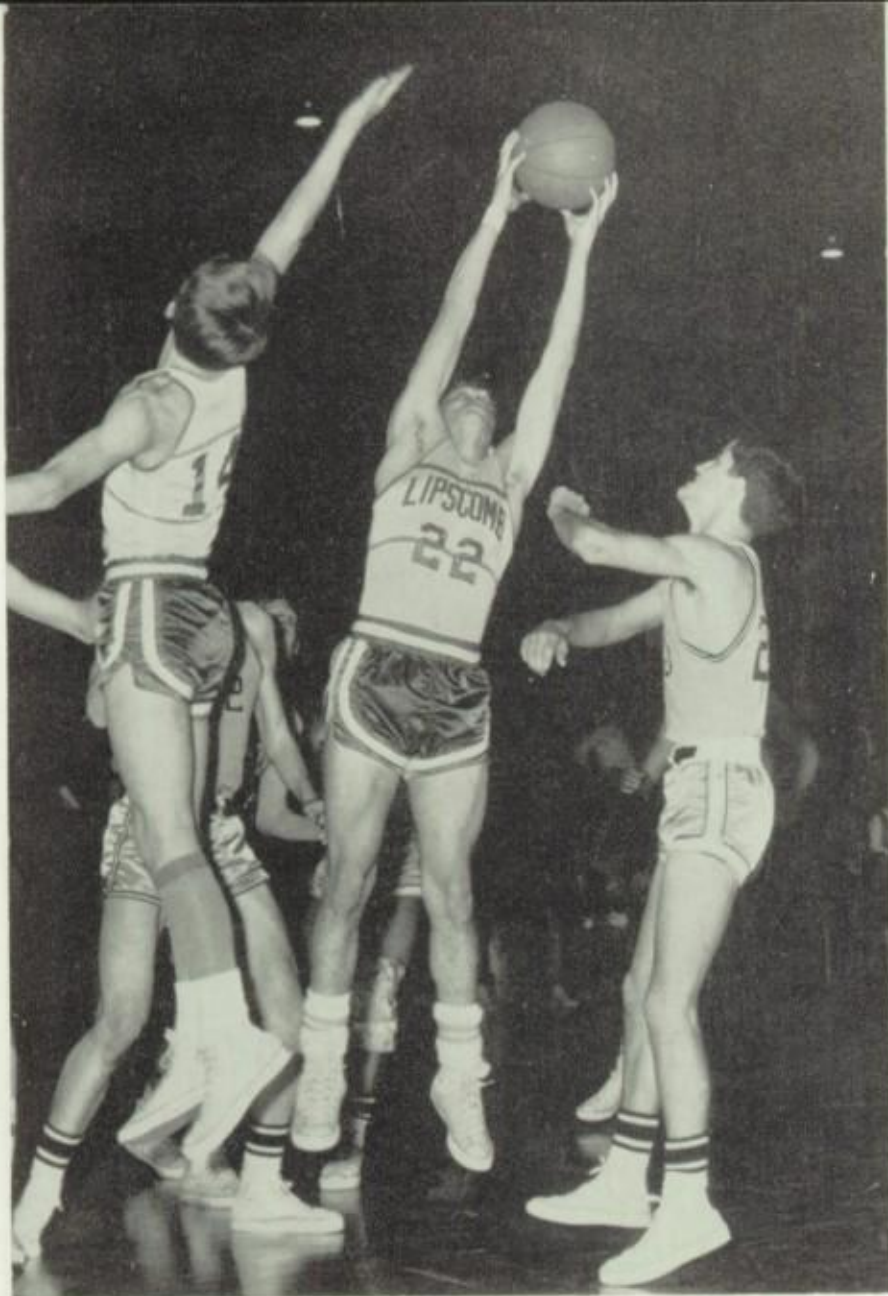


Above left: Sherry Smith
Junior representative

Center left: Celeste Coleman
Junior representative

Below left: Jane Gingles
Sophomore representative

Left: Sara Lynn Ramsay
Senior representative



Junior High Finishes With 7-7 Record

The junior high varsity Mustangs, led by captain Jim Adams, had a fine season finishing the year with a 7-7 overall record. With a team average of 32 points per game, the Mustangs were led in scoring by Jim Adams with 11.2 points per game and Pat O'Brien with 9.6 points per game.

The worst defeat of the season came when Washington, a team which had an unbroken two year winning streak, defeated the Mustangs 62-20. The team recovered, however, and in the next game stomped Bellevue 43-14.

During the remainder of the season, the Mustangs scored wins against Central, Donelson, McMurray, Overton, and Hillsboro.

In the tournament Lipscomb advanced to the second round defeating Central before being beaten by Antioch.

High off the boards comes Jimmy Evans with a rebound.



Junior High Varsity Cheerleaders: Debra Sadler, Lynn Brandon, Kathy Kepley, Brenda Buntley, JaneLee Burton, Melody Jones, Kathy Dreaden.



Junior High Varsity Basketball Team. Kneeling: Doty Shaub, Jim Lokey, Randy Stewart, Joey Wilson, Gary Jerkins, Jimmy Evans, and Vic McKee. Standing: Ronnie Smith, Cooper Wood, Walt Leaver, Pat O'Brien, Charles Armstrong, Jim Adams, Danny Gower, and Coach Ken Head.

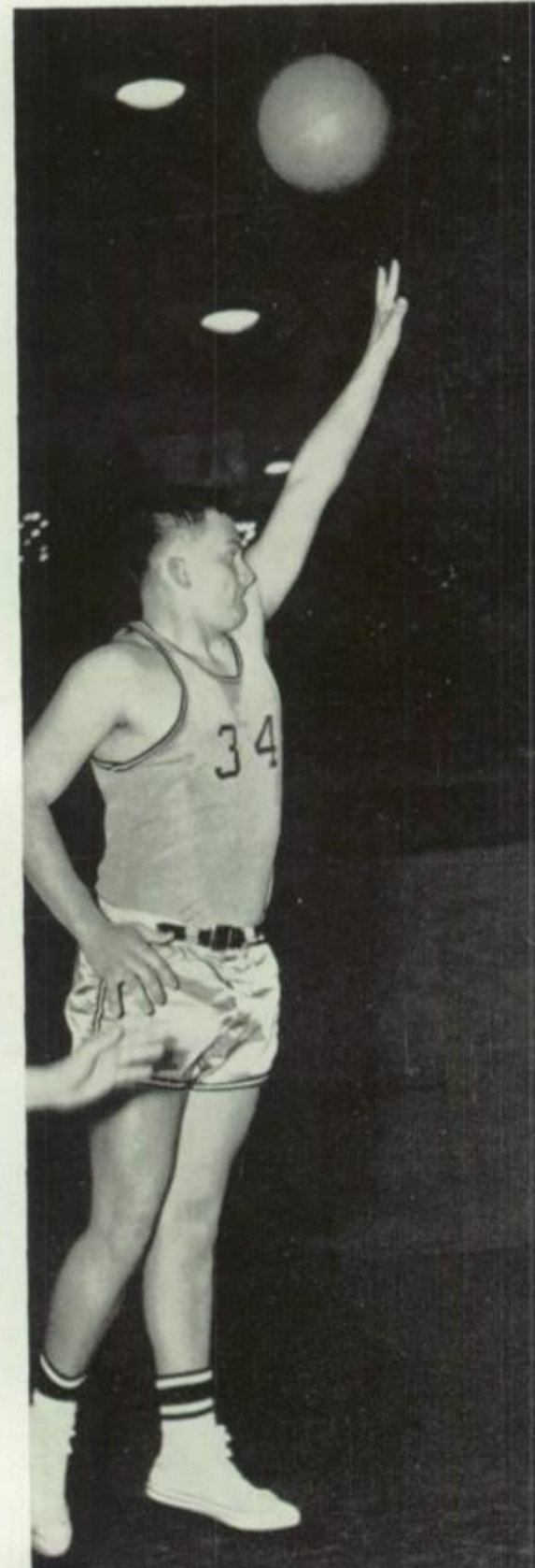
20	Washington	62
43	Bellevue	14
27	Central	14
23	Antioch	35
30	Cameron	40
31	Glencliff	40
30	Hillwood	37
34	Donelson	30
37	McMurray	31
35	Gallatin	39
32	Overton	24
30	Hillsboro	22
36	Central	23
40	Antioch	46



A Central opponent fails to block a tip by junior high star Jim Adams.

34	Lipscomb (Wm.)	23	23	Gallatin	22
20	Peabody	9	19	East	34
35	M.B.A.	34	21	West	34
36	Ensworth	31	21	Peabody	22
23	Lipscomb (Wm.)	19	38	M.B.A.	27
26	M.B.A.	27	23	Ensworth	34
25	East	27	27	Peabody	13
23	Ensworth	33	29	Ensworth	31

A skillful offensive play against a Central player requires smooth ball handling from Jim Adams and Pat O'Brien.



Junior High B-Team Cheerleaders. Kneeling: Penny Staggs, Penny Porter, Debbie Pomeroy. Standing: Beth Thomason, Gail Cowden, Becky Burton, and Susan Hembree.



Junior High B-Team Boasts 7-5 Season

Playing aggressively and extremely well, the seventh and eighth grade boys team finished with an outstanding season record.

Starting off the year with six impressive victories, the junior Bees, coached by Ken Head, attained a record of seven wins and five losses. The team climaxed the season's play by participating in the Junior High Classic Tournament along with teams from Ensworth, Peabody, and M.B.A. The hot shooting of the junior Bees gave them the runner-up position behind Ensworth in the double elimination tournament.

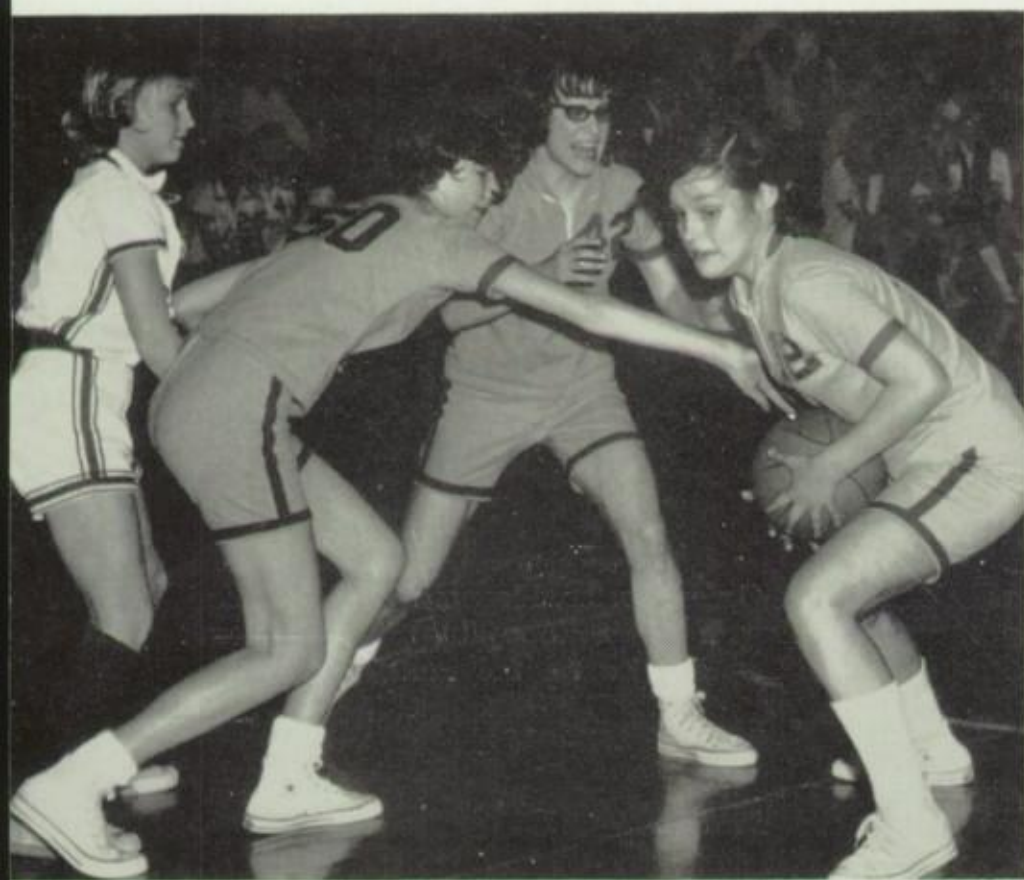
Center man, Steve Burton, was voted Most Valuable Player for his outstanding tournament play.



Junior High Basketball B-Team. Kneeling: Galen Foster, Houston Little, Mike O'Brien, John Shaub, Steve Staggs, and David Finto. Standing: Coach Ken Head, Barry Burton, Steve Church, Steve Burton, Jimmy Solomon, and John Bennett.

Gary Jerkins spurs the Junior High Varsity on with another two-pointer.

Below: Nan Arnold encourages Donna Finto as she reaches to help fellow guard Angela Smith protect a rebound.



Above: Reaching high for the ball, Angie Martin brings down another rebound for the Fillies.

Determination Sparks Fillies' First Season

The newly formed junior high girls basketball team emerged with a hard-fought, well-played first season.

The Fillies, under the direction of Carolyn Strong, finished the season with a respectable record of three wins and ten losses.

Led by freshman Donna Owens and eighth-grader Angie Martin, the Fillies turned in a convincing win over Washington and dropped two games to Bellevue by a total margin of eight points. Looking very sharp, the Fillies raced past Antioch with a last quarter surge.

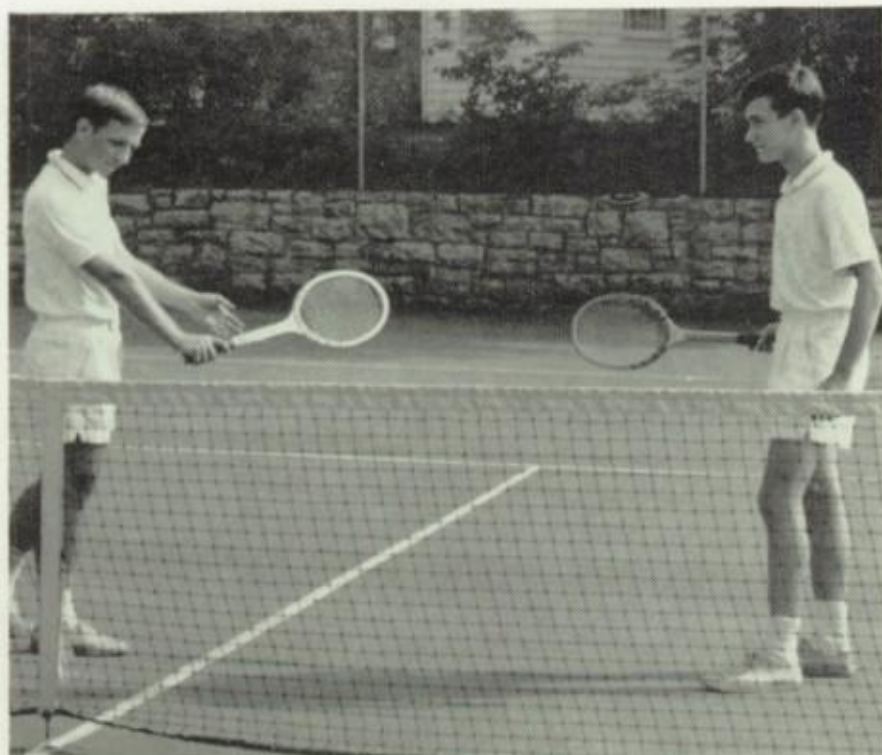
The girls finished out the regular season by dropping two rather decisive defeats at the hands of Hillsboro and Overton.



Girls Junior High Basketball Team. Kneeling: Julie Brandon, Donna Owens, Angie Martin, Angela Smith, Nan Arnold, Frances Smith, Donna Finto. Standing: Manager Mary Bullington, Dottie Oliphant, Susan Johnson, Susan Compton, Marky Goetz, Diana Duggin, Jean Anderson, Coach Carolyn Strong.

Above: Carolyn Strong, girls junior high basketball coach, analyzes the game from her position on the bench.

Netters Fight to Retain '66 Superior Titles



Above: First doubles team Turney Stevens and Frank Bennett warm up before a match.

Girls Varsity Tennis Team: Paula Hembree, Linda McIntosh, Nancy Boyce, Beverly Pardue, Donna Owens, Cindy Shannon, and Marcia Corley.



Seeking to lengthen their long list of crowns, the boys and girls tennis teams experienced a lively season.

The girls, coached by Sue Harvick, fought to defend their 1965-1966 State Champion title. Led by Patricia Byers and Joy McMeen, the girls played many surrounding schools.

A fall trip to Chattanooga to play Girls Preparatory School began the season for the girls.

Junior Lee Mayo led the way for the boys team followed by Presley Ramsey, Gary Jerkins, Turney Stephens, and Frank Bennett.

Defending their Western Division title and NIL Runner-Up title, they competed against local schools.

Patricia Byers, holder of the first singles position displays her skill on the tennis courts.



Boys Varsity Tennis Team: Jeff Finley, Presley Ramsey, Frank Bennett, Chris Pardue, Gary Jenkins, Turney Stevens, and Lee Mayo.



Right: Presley Ramsey, who holds first singles position, burns the ball back to his shocked opponent.

Far right: Joy McMeen fills the second singles position on the girls team.

Right: Determined David Craig pumps another burst of energy into his legs as he nears the finish line.

Far right: Veteran tracker Farrar Phillips flies past the tape after a 220-yard run.



Boys Track Team. Kneeling: Thomas Crouch, Steve Staggs, Sam Frame, Danny Gower, and Steve Long. Standing: Steve Temple, Freddie Walker, Chip Arnold, David Craig, Ronnie Cope, and Coach Jacky Ray Davis.

Right: A flying leap sends sophomore Antia Mark over the high jump in an attempt to break another track record.



Thinclad Stars Offer Record Breaking Year



Under the direction of Russell Combs, the girls track team enjoyed an outstanding year. Over twenty girls came out for track in hopes of being Nashville's top team for the second consecutive year.

In addition to the one or more meets per week, trips to Franklin, Bowling Green, and Memphis were planned. The girls also participated in the Optimist Invitational Meet held annually at East High. The last effort of the year was at the Lipscomb Invitational Meet on May 19.

Despite lagging interest, the boys team, coached by Jacky Ray Davis, profited from their track program. The team set several new records for Lipscomb besides having one of its members, senior Ronnie Cope, place in college meets.

Co-ed track has proved to be successful at Lipscomb.



Girls Track Team. Kneeling: Rence Rice, Valerie Cole, Billie Faye Lowe, Dottie Oliphant, Rosemary Rust, Stella Lowe, and Connie Hunter. Second row: Mitzi Williams, Jean Anderson, Rachel Church, Mila Ezell, Susan Ridings, Angela Smith, Sue Maxcy, Angie Martin, Marky Goodpasture, Marilyn McInteer, and Melinda Thurman. Back row: Carolyn Griffith, Farrar Phillips, Connie Harris, Anita Mark, Nina Ottinger, Betty Claxton, Doris Hobbs, and Milli Fulkerson.

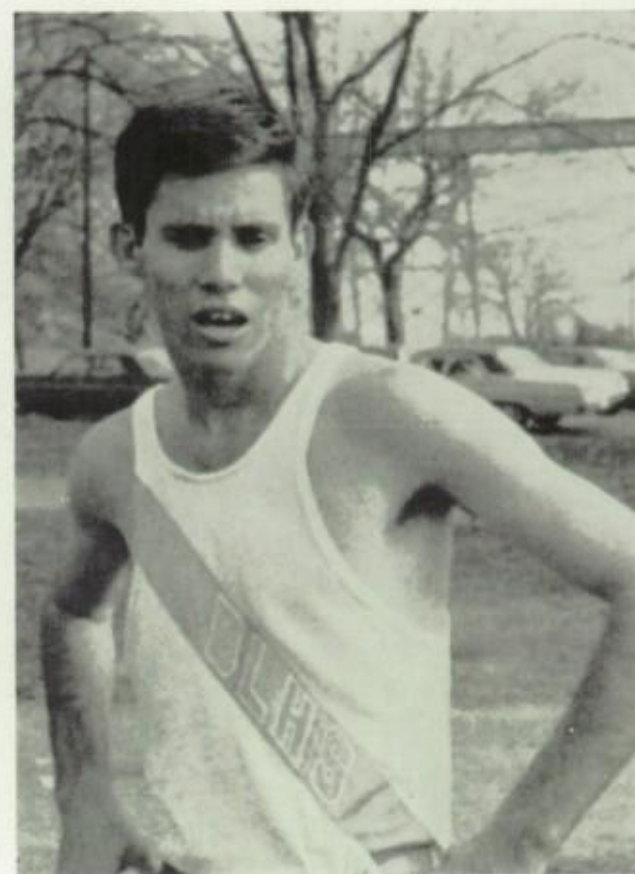
Cope Heads Runners With High State Finish

Lipscomb's Cross Country Team posted a 6 and 2 record this past fall under the direction of Coach Jacky Ray Davis. Such powerhouses as TPS and East fell to the Harriers but they dropped two close decisions to state champions Clarksville High School.

Below Right: Track star Ronnie Cope takes a breather after sewing up a second place in the state tournament.

Below: Boys Cross-Country Team. Kneeling: Steve Temple, Ernie Smith, Lee Mayo, Charlie Shaub, and Steve Long. Standing: Coach Jacky Ray Davis, Paul Compton, Frank Bennett, Chip Arnold, David Craig, and Ronnie Cope.

Ronnie Cope led the team as he set a new school record of 10:22 for the two mile event. He also won the Region meet and placed second in the State meet while placing high among the leaders in other meets. His second place finish in the state gave the team a 6th place finish in the final standings.



Riding Troop Scores Points In Every Meet

The riding teams experienced their first competitive season during the months of October through April. Although not outstanding, their record was commendable with points scored in every meet.

In the spring Anita Mark joined the senior high ranks. The team showed remarkable improvement in skill at each interscholastic meet.

The event gaining the highest point score was cross country. Kathy Brown was one of the main point-gainers for the junior high team, racking up points in both jumping and equitation. Steve Burton and Stan Ezell added boosts to the team by scoring points in individual game and equitation. The team as a whole was outstanding in the team game and cross-country.



Above: Senior High Riding Team: Betty Claxton, Mila Ezell, Janie Claxton, and Gail Bradley.

Top: Gail Bradley shows graceful form as she takes "Pal" over a practice jump.

Left: Junior High Riding Team: Steve Burton, Patty Queen, Kathy Brown, Barry Burton, and Stan Ezell.

Diamond Dusters Give Fans Spring Excitement

Lipscomb entered its third straight season of NIL baseball led by returning junior letterman Doug Walton, sophomore Ernie Smith, and senior lettermen Ronnie Cook and Cliff Bennett.

The infield was composed of Walton at first base, Smith at shortstop, and Charlie Shaub at third base. Larry Keaton and Jimmy Evans vied for the starting position at second base.

The outfield was selected from Bennett, Mike Adams, Jim McCanless, Paul Compton, and Cook.

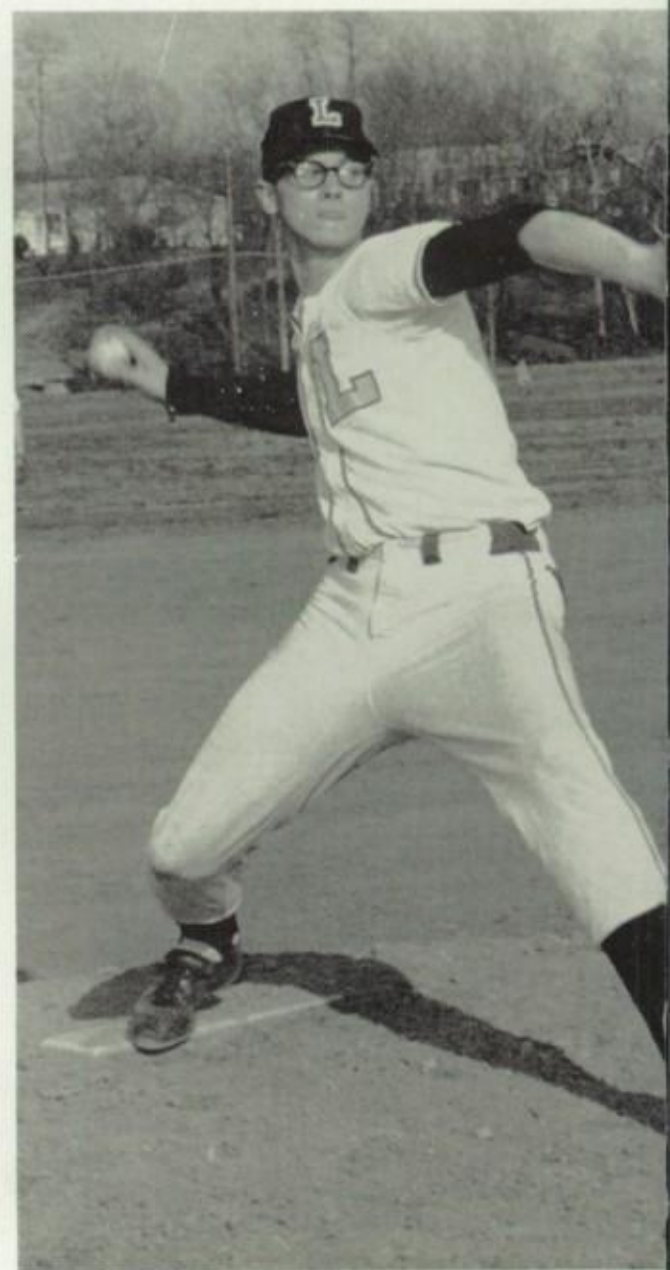
Starting pitchers for the Mustangs were Compton and Cook, while Smith and Shaub handled the relief chores.

Randy Huffman, one of the team's power-hitters, did a fine job behind the plate as catcher.

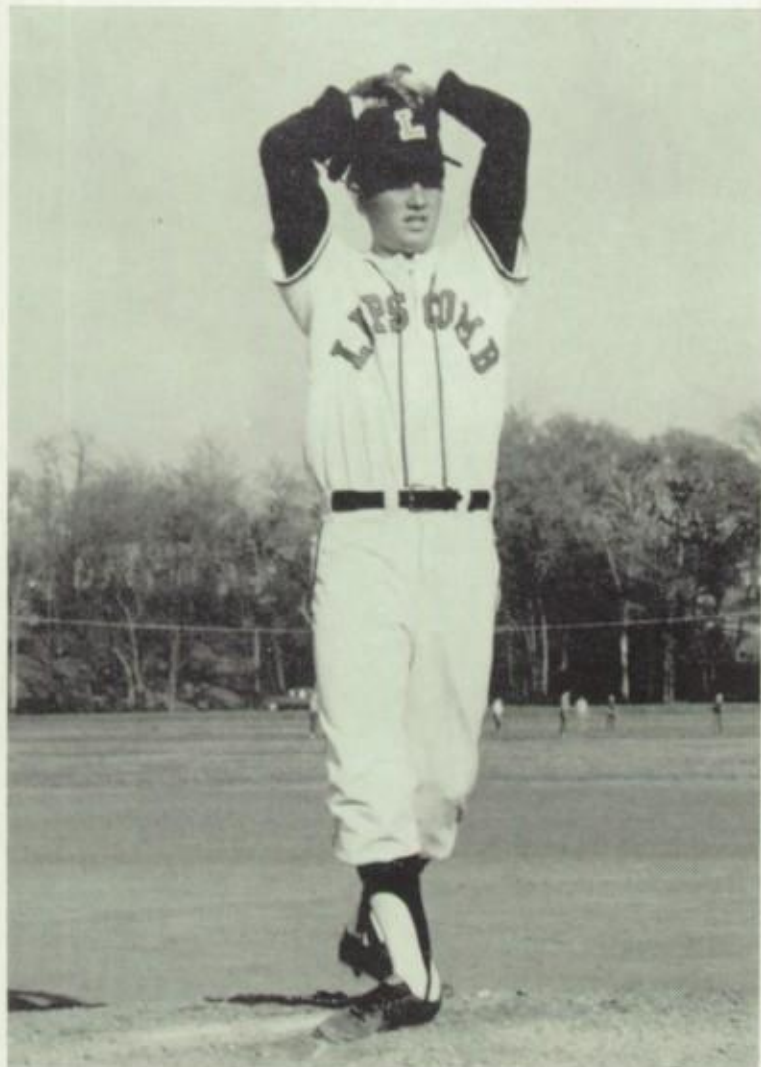
The schedule consisted of such teams as M.B.A., West, Ryan, Overton, and Cohn.



Above: Randy Huffman swings back to slam the cover off the ball as his teammates anxiously look on.



Right: Paul Compton has an expression of deep concentration as he winds up to pipe in another curve.



Left: Ace pitcher Ronnie Cook winds up to burn in another strike against Ryan.

Below: Doug Walton leaps at third base in a final attempt to beat the ball.



Varsity Baseball Team. Kneeling: Charlie Shaub, Johnny Duke, Lane Gill, Jimmy Evans, Ford Holman, Kenneth Whitley, Jim McCanless, Larry Keaton, Ronnie Cook, Ernie Smith. Standing: Eddie Daniel, Trainer; Coach Herb Murphy; Cliff Bennett; James Ross Taylor; Mike Adams; Paul Compton; Randy Huffman; Doug Walton; Walt Leaver; Ron Swang; John Thomason, Manager.



Junior High Intramural Gold Team.
Kneeling: Jim Lokey, Bruce Church,
David Nelson, Ralph Webb, Vic McKee,
Mark McInteer, and Mike O'Brien.
Standing: Pat Griggs, Jeff Hinkle, Barry
Burton, Pat O'Brien, Steve Staggs, Doty
Shaub, Steve Church, and Danny
Gower.



An intramural tournament affords all
high school boys the opportunity to play
basketball.



Lack of Participation Plagues Intramurals



Due to a lack of student body support and a shortage in coaches, the 1966-67 high school intramurals were forced to proceed without an active football program.

Without football, added emphasis was placed on intramural basketball.

Four eight-man teams were chosen and captains selected from the boys who wished to compete in the round-robin tournament.

Steve Long's team finished first with an 8-1 record followed closely by Lee Maddux's and Randy Huffman's teams.

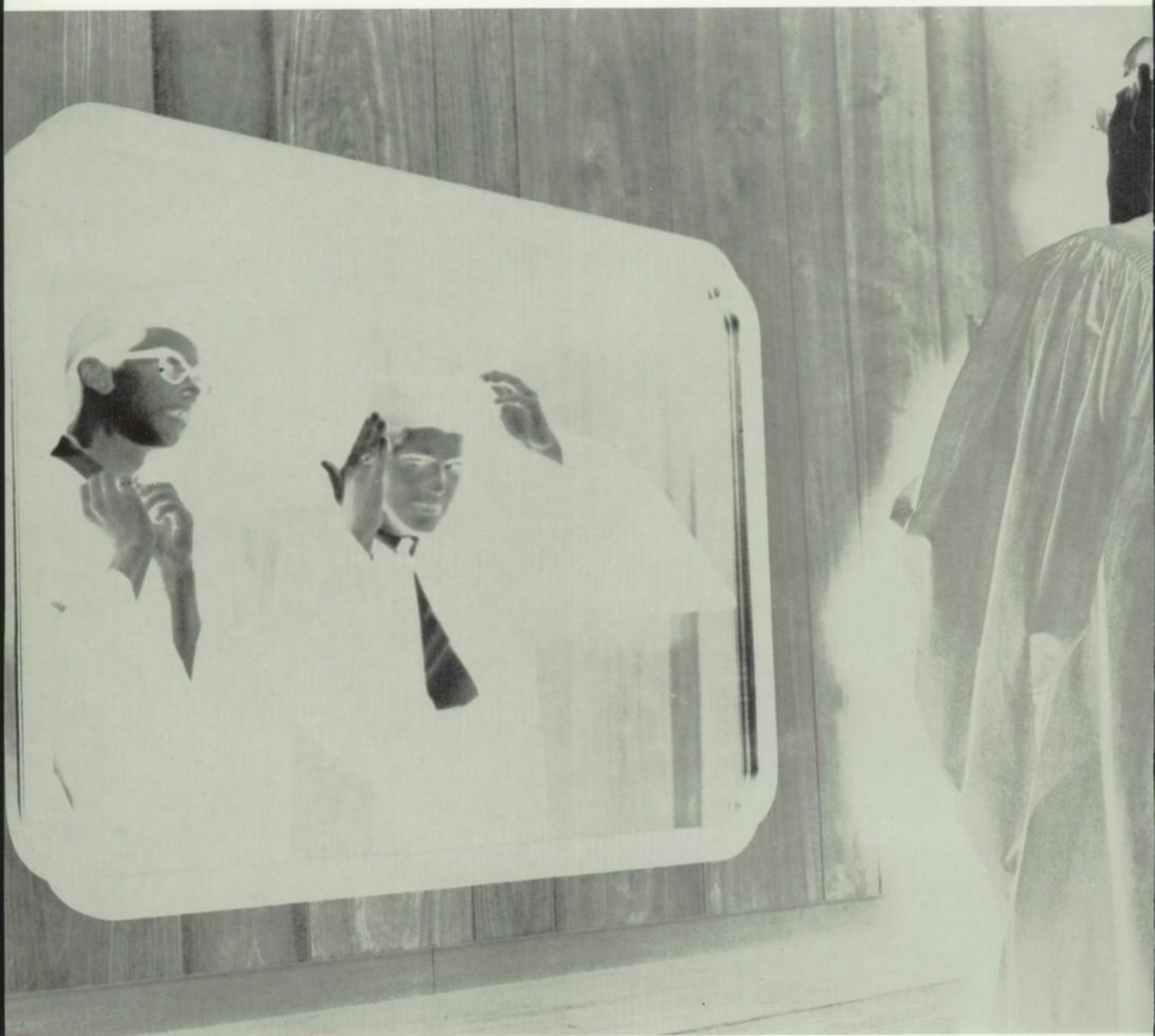
The junior high intramural program started off quickly with an active football program. The boys interested were divided into two teams. The Gold team defeated the Blues in all three games.

The junior high continued with an intramural basketball program among four ten-man teams. Johnny Bufford's team finished with the best record.

Senior Steve Long comes down with a fantastic rebound in intramural play.



Junior High Intramural Blue Team. Kneeling: John Hutcheson, Tim Smith, Andy Burton, Rusty Watts, John Shaub, Bobby Chaffin, Lane Gill, and Donnie Owens. Standing: Ronnie Smith, Charles Armstrong, Kenny Keaton, Bill Neil, Jim Adams, Cooper Wood, Walt Leaver, and David Boyd.





*If you have built castles in the air,
Your work need not be lost;
that is where they should be.
Now put foundations under them.*

Henry David Thoreau

*Remember this also, and be well persuaded
of its truth: the future is not in the hands of
Fate, but in ours.*

Jules Jusserand

Seniors

Ronnie Hunter
President



Brenda Balleu
Girls Vice-President



Senior Officers Lead Class Through Last Year



Janice McDonald
Secretary



Ernie Stewart
Boys Vice-President



Unity, Separation—Keynotes for Senior Year

1967 was a special year for the members of the senior class. This was the year they worked together and became one—the year they graduated and split apart.

A spark of enthusiasm fired their minds as they worked to develop a farm into something special that they could be proud of. The flame that was kindled there burned brightly and energetically. A small portion of the fire started the class selling ads for a program for the upcoming Region V tournament. Christmas was drawing near with its special spirit. Then the benevolent groups became especially prominent. They shared the warmth of the flame of brotherly love in their hearts with children not so fortunate and not so privileged as they.

Still the winter season, an ice skating party was the appropriate thing needed to bring the class a little closer together. Still bound by the feeling of working together, the seniors strove to honor aptly Beverly Pardue, our Homecoming Queen. They came to understand each other a little better; they awaited with eagerness the upcoming basketball tournaments of the spring.

For a week the seniors worked together at McQuiddy Gymnasium to make the 18th District tournament a success. Only a brief respite was granted them until once again they had joined forces with renewed zeal and enthusiasm on the Region V tournament. The week at the Municipal Auditorium and Vanderbilt's Memorial Gymnasium left them tired and worn, but with a greater understanding of and feeling of kinship for each other and their fellow man.

Larry Gilbert
Adcock



Kenneth Wayne
Allen



Right: Mike Thomason and Doris Hobbs received distinction as the most intellectual members of the senior class.

Far right: Libby Moss, Becky Smith, and Larry Moss portray their roles in the senior one-act play "Like Mother Used to Make."





Gladys Melinda
Anderson



Connie Jo
Ayer



Brenda Jo
Balleu



Thomas William
Barnes, Jr.



Dianne Beauchamp



Thomas Anderson
Becker



Clifford Brown
Bennett



Roy Phillip
Bishop

The senior girls, "Santa's little helpers," give a party for the Gladstone Church of Christ children at Christmas.



Harold Bourke
Brooks

John Frazier
Bryant

Patricia Ann
Byers

Margaret Stewart
Campbell



Stephen Lee
Caraway

JoAnn Cato

Donna Fay
Cauthen

Janie Sue
Claxton





The titles of most athletic seniors were awarded to Johnny Giansante and Connie Harris.



David Allen
Collins



Ronnie Thomas
Cook



Ronald David
Cope



Wendell Ray
Crouch

Homecoming Queen Beverly Pardue receives her royal roses from basketball co captain Presley Ramsey.



Donna Kay
Curfman

Edward Hubert
Daniel



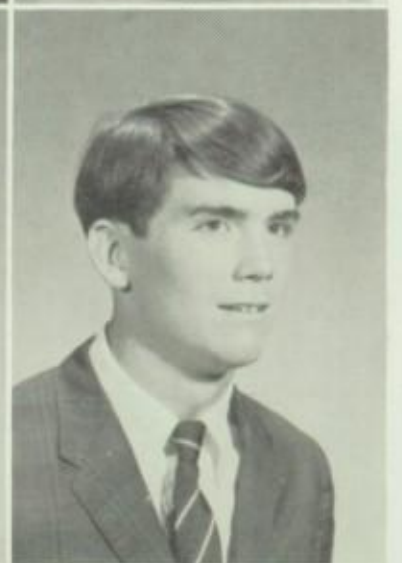
Dortha Drane
Deason III

Edna SueAnn
Deese



Sally Dianne
Duke

Ronald Eugene
Exum



Cheryl Mann
Fisher

Jane Shirley
Gaddes



Vicki Porter serves tea to a member of the
Nashville Council of Teachers of English.

'King and I' Kindles Senior Flame Anew

Then all was quiet. The flame flickered low—but it still burned. A new project came to capture the seniors' interest and ability. They were to stage *The King and I* in April. It was not an easy job but they did not want something easy. They sought to climb the highest mountain; they strove to find just what they could do. When all the practice was over and all the work done, for three nights it seemed that a bit of Siam lived on stage.



Sandra Louise
Gaston

John Anthony
Giansante, Jr.

Carole Ann
Gingles

Sherrie Anna
Goodpasture



Above: Presley Ramsey and Ronnie Cook park cars during the annual state meeting of the Association for Student Teaching.

Left: Named the most talented members of the senior class were Sharon Sanders and Roy Bishop.

Susan Jane
Gower

Harry Edward
Halley

Harold Wayne
Hammontree, Jr.



Lois Jain
Harper

Connie Lynn
Harris

Brenda Irene
Hobbs



Above: Senior Vicki Logan, a second semester rookie, is caught up by Lipscomb's student life.

Right: Lee Maddux and Dianne Beauchamp were voted the neatest seniors.





Wit was the special talent for which seniors Presley Ramsey and Connie Ayer were recognized.



Doris Jean
Hobbs

Leah Pamela
Holland



Ila Bell
Holman

Terry Milton
Huff

Randy Alan
Huffman

Ronnie Avron
Hunter

Janie Elizabeth
Jarrett

Emily Faye
Johnson



Timothy Charles
Killom

Stephen Brown
Long



Seniors in a huddle plan their next move when melting snow changes a sledding party into a game of football.



Sara Ramsay and Ronnie Cook were recognized as the most popular seniors.



Janice Faye
McDonald



James Robert
Maddux



William Lee
Maddux



Judy Kaye
Massey



Joe David
Maynard



Bonnie Kay
Moore



Lowell Fred
Mosley



Elizabeth Dianne
Moss



Chosen for showing the most school spirit
were Janie Jarrett and John Thomason.

Larry Neel
Moss

Beverly Ann
Pardue

Jackson Glynn
Parker

Shirley Gayle
Pearson





Ruth Farrar
Phillips



Vicki Gent
Porter



Sara Lynn
Ramsay



Presley Ray
Ramsey



John David
Rhoades



Forrest Neil
Rhoads, Jr.



Debra Lynn
Roach



Louminda Roberts



Wayne Hammontree was honored as the
hardest worker for the class.

Janice McDonald and Ronnie Hunter were
selected as best all-round seniors.

Class Urged to Strive, Seek, Find, Not Yield

"To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield." These words would have been an appropriate theme for the senior class. Encouraged onward by Damon Daniel and Herschel Hardaway, they explored the people, the places, the things around them. A beautiful memory came with their banquet at St. Clair's restaurant. A luau garnished this special year in a colorful fashion leaving to graduation the inspiration and the oneness of heart to carry them through the years ahead when they would no longer be together.

Far right: Judy Massey models the newest spring fashions from Bobbie Brooks during an activity period.

Right: Selling programs, David Collins helps raise money for the senior class during the Region V tournament.



Sharon Kaye Sanders

G. T. Sanford III

Hal Gordon Sensing



Donna Lynn Sharer

Susan Dennison Sinclair

Patsy Ann Smith





Seniors selected as most likely to succeed were Cliff Bennett and Vicki Porter.

Ray Crouch delivers his winning rebuttal against the senior girls debate team in the inter-class forensic meet.



Rebecca Jeanne
Smith



James Merriman
Staggs



Ernest Otis
Stewart III



Katherine Melissa
Stewart

Roger Reid
Street, Jr.

Elaine Annette
Swinney

Sandra Clayton
Taylor



Marleen Temple

John Samuel
Thomason III

Michael Aaron
Thomason

Brooksie Thompson



Randy Huffman and SueAnn Deese were selected as the seniors with the best personalities.

Right: Johnny Giansante lets another blow fall while preparing for his Golden Gloves bout.





Shirley Pearson gladly donates her time to help serve at school receptions and functions.



Sharon Sue
Thompson



Robin Walker



Robert Martin
White



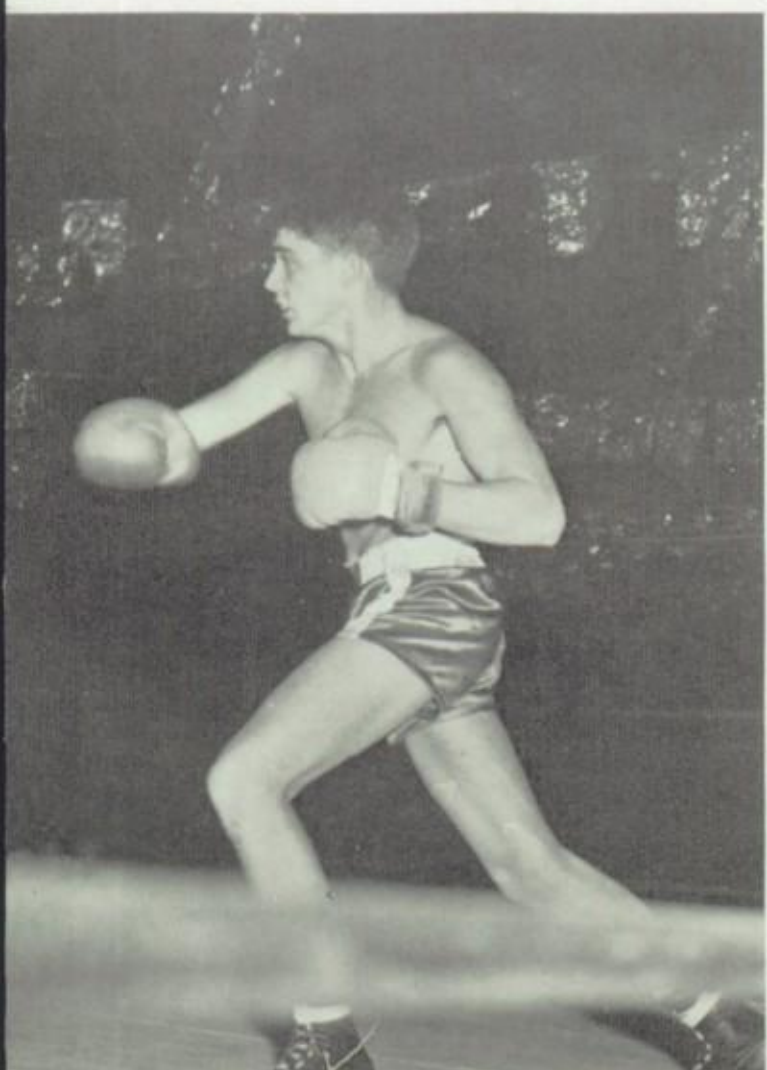
Melanie Ragsdale
Williams



Wallace Daniel
Williams



Margaret Millicent
Wilson







*I am the Child.
All the world waits for my coming.
All the earth watches with interest to see
what I shall become.
Civilization hangs in the balance,
For what I am, the world of tomorrow will be.*

*I am the Child.
I have come into your world, about which I
know nothing.
Why I came I know not;
How I came I know not;
I am curious; I am interested.*

*I am the Child.
You hold in your hand my destiny.
You determine, largely, whether I shall
succeed or fail.
Give me, I pray you, those things that make
for happiness.
Train me, I beg you, that I may be a blessing
to the world.*

Mamie Gene Cole

Underclassmen

Michael Howard
Adams

Henry Ormand
Arnold II

Timothy Charles
Artist

Nancy Gayle
Baucom

Barrett Scott
Baxter

Nancy Jane
Bennett

Betty Bradford
Billingsley

Andrea Christine
Boyce

Anna Gail
Bradley

Clayton Anne
Briley

Sherry Anita
Brown

Kathryn Foster
Bryant

Wilson Price
Burton

Mary Elizabeth
Carman

Dolores Lynette
Carnahan

Rachel Ann
Church



Junior Year Highlighted with Dramas, Movie

A hayride and weiner roast kicked off the junior class's activities in October. Journeying to Edwin Warner Park, the class enjoyed food and hot chocolate to warm them after the breezy ride.

The junior play was next on the agenda of activities, as rehearsal got under way in early October. The efforts of the class resulted in a successful two-day run of Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* on November 11 and 12.

The actual performances climaxed a busy week of preparation and anxiety, so the class was glad to relax at parties given after the play.

A unique and beautiful formal banquet was staged on the evening of April 20. The juniors were entertained at the Circle Theater as they viewed "Kiss Me Kate," a musical comedy. Following the play, an after-theater dinner was served at the Brentwood Country Club.

April 24 was designated "Junior Class Day" by the student council. The class sponsored a showing of the recent movie classic "Mutiny on the Bounty" as a part of its activities for the day.

The juniors concluded their activities with a trip to Montgomery Bell State Park. The rides on the paddle boats at the lake climaxed a day of amusement for the class members.

Turney Stevens
President



Anne Russell
Clark

Connie Celeste
Coleman

William Clark
Conn

James Thomas
Crouch



Joe Bill
Daniel

Ruth Ann
Duncan

Dwight Nolan
Fisher

Stephanie Parman
Fly

Fall and spring hayrides provided enjoyable recreation for juniors.

Marilynn McInteer
Secretary



Brenda Sue
Foster

Michael Carey
Fox

Samuel Dale
Frame

Rodney Alfred
Gaston

John Mark
Gingles

Vickie Ann
Heflin

Kathreen Amelia
Horner

Melva Gayle
Graham





Travis Dewey
Irwin

Charles Powell
Jackson III

Larry Thomas
Keaton

Trudy Joy
Kent



Richard Wayne
Lane

Suzanne Jill
Lowther

James Caldwell
McCanless

Marsha Alice
McDonald



Marilynn
McInteer

Joy Windle
McMeen

Deborah Leigh
Malone

Michael Wayne
Marlin



Juniors clean the stage in preparation for
their production of *Our Town*.

Charlie Shaub
Vice-President



Below right: Joy Kent, Susan Ridings, Marilyn McInteer, and Leslie Mathey take time out from stage cleaning to check on dinner.

Michael James
Martin



Steven Cole
Martin



Leslie Anne
Mathey



Marable Lee
Mayo



Susan Carole
Moore



Carolyn Pipkin
Norman



Tink Horner
Treasurer



Doug Walton
Sergeant -at-Arms



Charles Franklin
Ottinger



Cheryl Ann
Parker



David Lynn
Perkins



Robert Warren
Perry



Joyce Gail
Pewitt



Jean Tempie
Rhoades



Laura Susan
Ridings



Michael Thomas
Roach



Marilyn Patrice
Roberts



Malcolm Franklin
Rose, Jr.



Catherine Belinda
Rumble



Ruth Jeanette
Ryan

Gary Reams
Sanford

Cathy Marie
Schmidt

Lucinda Abbott
Shannon

Charles Hardin
Shaub

Margaret Ann
Shaub

Leta Louise
Shubert

Diane Kay
Slaughter

Sherry Jeanne
Smith

Carolyn Ann
Sory

Henry Franklin
Staggs

Charles Turney
Stevens Jr.

Linda Lucille
Stromatt



Chosen as the most representative juniors were Anne Briley and Kim Jackson.



Ron Axel
Swang

John Thomas
Temple

Martha Anne
Thomason



Robert Wayne
Thurman

Patricia Ann
Turney

Linda Sue
Vincent



William Douglas
Walton

David Alan
Waynick

Stephan Nathan
Whisenhunt



Martha Lynn
Wilson

John Henderson
Womack

Beverly Ann
Wright

Sophomores Plan Year of Variety

The most representative students in the sophomore class were Tom Whitfield and Linda Thompson.



Sophomore class activities began in September with a hayride as a general mixer. After food, records, and games at the home of Hubert Lawing, the sophomore sponsor, the class returned full of enthusiasm to make their first year in high school as rewarding as possible.

The roaring west was vividly portrayed as the sophomores put on a one-act play "The Gold Mine of Jeremiah Flats" which captured second place in the school-wide contest. The scenery, props, sound effects and a major part of the directing were done by the students themselves and showed their willingness and ability to work.

The highlight of the year was Sophomore Day. With the general theme of Christmas and the motto of "Shirt-tails out to Sophs" the day carried on. Cookies made by the girls were served in the cafeteria while chapel was highlighted by the skit, "'Twas the Night Before Christmas." Roger Flannery served as a modernized Santa by riding his Honda.

The class also enjoyed beneficial fun by turning out to carol for the Fannie Battle Day Home. Only a few frozen feet were suffered as the sophomores tramped through ten inches of snow. The session was ended with a Christmas Eve party.

Frank Lee
Bennett

Thomas Carlton
Blessing

Nancy Gayle
Boyce

James Henry
Buckner

David Nelson
Burton

Carol Rebecca
Bush

Betty Jean
Claxton

Bailey Steven
Coles



Clark Collins
President



Kenneth Clark
Collins



Paul Dean
Compton



Evelyn Burton
Cook



Sarah Katherine
Cook



Marcia Alice
Corley



David Howard
Craig



Alina Kathorne
Daly



Thomas Malone
DeMoss III



Pamela Kay
Derryberry



Tommy Ellis
Dillingham



Amy May
Earhart



Cheryl Anne
Empson

Carol L. Evans

Mila Jean
Ezell

James Allen
Faust

Jeff Johnson
Finley

Millicent Beth
Fulkerson

Martha Jane
Gingles

Nella Blaine
Golden

Larry Wayne
Grigsby



Sophomores Connie Smith and Shearon McKelvey prepare for another year of study after buying their books at the college bookstore.



Mila Ezell
Secretary





Frank Palmer
Harrell

Paula Jo
Hembree

Elise Hoover



Brenda Lee
Howell

Donna O'Dell
James

Clifford Kirk
Johnson



Richard Michael
Johnson

Mary Beth
Kerce

Martha Louise
Liston



Tom Whitfield
Vice President

Left: Tim Maddux listens to David Craig's pleas for his life to be spared in the sophomore one-act production, "The Goldmine at Jeremiah Flats."



Robin Carol
McCanless

James Warren
McCaslin

Barry LaMont
McDonald



Shearon Cecile
McKelvey

Kathy C.
McPherson

Frank Tillman
Maddux, Jr.



Cathy Gaye
Mangrum

Carmen Anita
Mark

Steven Edmon
Martin



Frank Bennett
Sergeant-at-Arms



Susan Marlene
Mason

Lyla Lynn
Mullins

Shauna Gayle
Neal





During the Sophomore Day skit, Santa Claus, Roger Flannery incognito, listens to the wee ones' Christmas wishes.

Linda Thompson
Treasurer



Renay Nelms



Nina Ruth
Ottinger



Chris Cernol
Pardue



Betty Gail
Pewitt



George M.
Rader III



John Robert
Sanders, Jr.



David Richard
Shepherd



Connie Lou
Smith

Ernie Owens
Smith

John David
Smith

Edward Seaton
Stanfield

Karen Marie
Stewart

Charles Elden
Stovall, Jr.

Robert Leslie
Swinney

James Ross
Taylor

Carl Stephen
Temple



After a B-team game the sophomores enjoy a class get together in Burton Gym.



Attractive sophomore Shauna Neal models an outfit in the latest mode for spring in a fashion show sponsored by Bobbie Brooks.



Linda Gail
Thompson

Donald Alan
Tomlinson

Frederick Eugene
Walker



Ronald Paul
Walker

Edward Wayne
White

Tom Clark
Whitfield



Jayne Ellen
Williams

Mitylene Gail
Williams

Patricia Lynn
Yearwood

Jim Adams
 Larry Adams
 Charles Armstrong
 Karen Arnold
 Rosemary Ashburn



Karen Baker
 Craig Barnhart
 Tom Bates
 David Boyd
 Lynn Brandon



Richard Brown
 Johnny Bufford
 Brenda Buntley
 Andy Burton
 Jane Lee Burton



Bobby Chaffin
 Larry Cochran
 Valerie Cole
 Meredith Cox
 Danny Dozier



Kathy Dreaden
 Diane Duggin
 Johnny Duke
 Howard Edwards
 Cheryl Eller



Gary Jerkins
 Sergeant-at-Arms

Freshmen portray life in Formosa at a going away party for Edward Short.



Freshmen Boast Large Class, Successes

The 1966-67 freshman class boasted the largest number of freshmen in Lipscomb history and closed its year successfully.

To start things rolling, the class enjoyed a hay-ride and wiener roast at the Morrow farm. In December a Christmas Party was planned in Burton Gym. That day was set aside for "freshman tacky day" and proved to be extremely delightful and colorful.

At the close of the first semester, Edward Short, the freshman Bible teacher, left Lipscomb to begin mission work in Formosa. Short and his wife were honored at a surprise party and were presented with \$120 by the freshmen. The class has continued to help support this couple and their work in Taiwan.

The second semester was highlighted by a banquet at Hillwood Country Club and the class trip to Mammoth Cave. These two functions were considered the most enjoyable and profitable activities of the year.

Danny Dozier
President



JaneLee Burton
Secretary



Jimmy Evans
Ginger Faust
Faye Forehand
Kim Forrister

Becky Foster
Steven Foster
Lane Gill
Kathy Glasgow

Mary Emily Gore
Danny Gower
Pat Griggs
Ruth Hammontree

Gail Henley
Jeff Hinkle
Ford Holman
Joe Hunt

Walt Leaver
Vice-President



Edward Short and his wife Sharon break into Oriental smiles as they receive \$120 from the freshman class in preparation for their missionary trip to Formosa.



Brenda Buntley
Treasurer



Connie Hunter
Randy Hurt
John Hutcheson



Marty Jamieson
Jessica Jenkins
Gary Jerkins



Kathy Johnston
Melody Jones
Kenny Keaton



Kathy Kepley
Nancy Killom
Karen Kimbrough



Phillip Kirk
Walt Leaver
Jim Lokey



Stella Lowe
Jody McCulloch
Linda McIntosh



Janet McMahan
Victoria Nannie
Bill Neil





Johnny Netterville
Pat O'Brien
Donna Owens
Ronnie Owens
Earl Parham



Rickey Pewitt
Debbie Rhoads
Renee Rice
Walter Rumble
Rosemary Rust



Debbie Sadler
Ruth Sanders
Rob Scobey
Edith Scott
Doty Shaub



Pat Slate
Carolyn Smartt
Frances Smith
Ronnie Smith
Tim Smith



Nell Spicer
Wayne Stanfield
Randy Stewart
Nancy Sullivan
Tim Thomason



Dancey Trabue
Eddie Urrutia
Terry Walker
Pam Wills
Gerald Wilson



James Wilson
Joey Wilson
Charlie Winters
Cooper Wood
Linda Wyatt

Eighth Graders Undertake Ambitions Projects

Beginning with a picnic and hike in Percy Warner Park, the eighth grade had a busy year. The winter season was highlighted by the successful basketball team and an ice skating party at the Municipal Auditorium. At Christmas time, the class collected food and clothing for an underprivileged family. One section of girls Bible donated money to help in the purchasing of a projector and filmstrips which were given to a small-town congregation.

In the spring there was a hayride to the Morrow farm, and once each week during the entire year eighth grade girls visited the elderly people who live at the Lakeshore Home.

Francis Anderson
Jean Anderson
Nan Arnold
Jigger Barnes



John Bennett
Barbara Billingsley
Julie Brandon
Kathy Brown



Mary Bullington
Steve Burke
Becky Burton
Steve Burton



Sonja Canady
Twyla Carnahan
Thais Carr
Mike Cherry



Teresa Choate
Steve Church
Don Clark
Craig Collins



David Finto
President



Gail Cowden
 Anthony Curtis
 Nora Lynn Derryberry
 Rick Edmondson
 Jami Edwards
 Elaine Empson
 Emily Empson
 Patsy Evans
 David Finto
 Donna Finto
 Brad Forrister
 Larry Foster
 Suzanne Freeze
 Marky Goodpasture
 Beth Gray
 Carolyn Griffith
 John Haley
 Wanda Hamilton



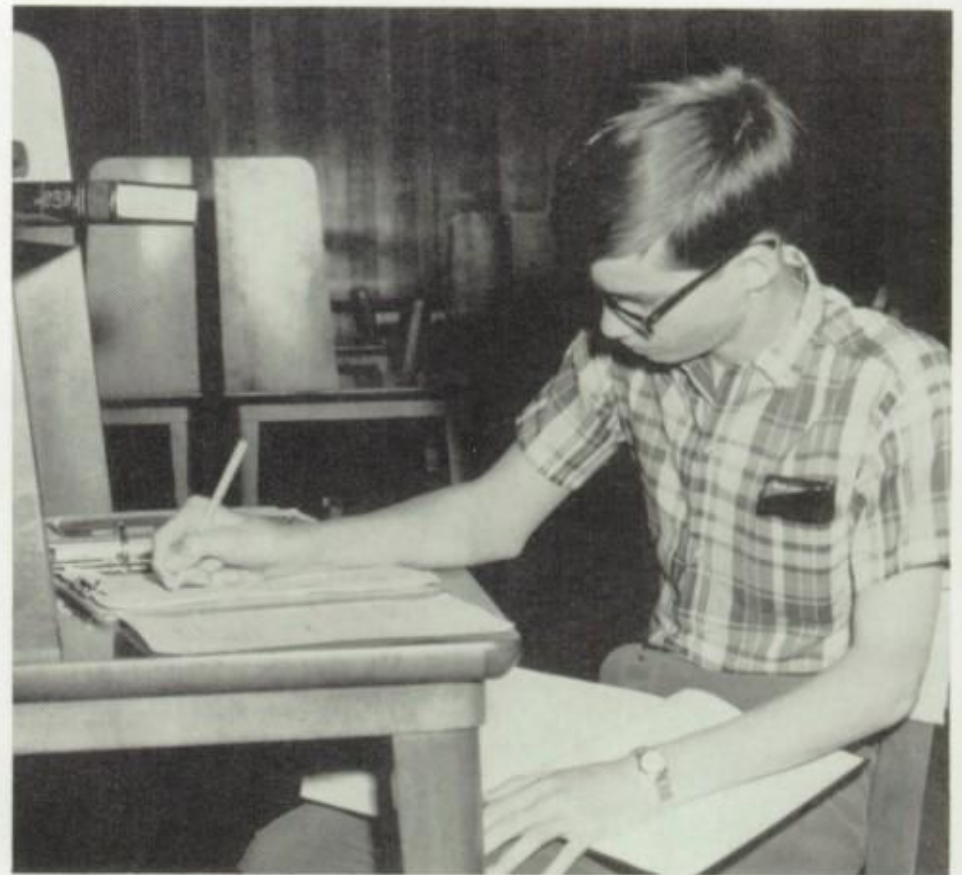
John Shaub
 Vice-President

Visiting the shut-ins became a weekly part of the life of Lipscomb eighth grade girls.



Right: Ira Rice takes advantage of the afternoon quiet in the library to catch up on his homework.

Below: Julie Brandon
Treasurer



Susan Hembree
Darlene Hoover
Teresa Hurt
Susie Johnston
Sue Jones
Marty King

Karen Kostic
Carol Liston
Houston Little
Billie Faye Lowe
Mark McInteer
Vic McKee

Angie Martin
Jeff Mathey
Sue Maxcy
Melanie Milligan
Ruth Nance
Dottie Oliphant

Karen Olree
Donald Owens
Drucilla Parker
Cecil Perkins
Debbie Pomeroy
Penny Porter





Patty Queen
Ira Rice
David Robinson



Jeff Rogers
Gary Russell
Carol Scobey



David Scott
John Shaub
Steve Sheehan



Angela Smith
Irby Smith
Steve Staggs



Edith Sweeney
Rhonda Thomason
Melinda Thurman



Bill Vaughn
Ralph Webb
Kenneth Whitley



Wanda Williams
Chris Wilson
Steve Wright

Steve Staggs
Sergeant-at-Arms



Susan Hembree
Secretary

Don Adams
John Austin
Jolene Barnes
Ricky Barrett



Alan Baxter
Mike Blessing
Susan Bradford
Barry Burton



Darlene Chance
Roy Chance
Bruce Church
Alan Clements



Laurie Cole
Susan Compton
Steve Cruse
Kathy Darden



Judy Dorris
Joey Douglas
Stan Ezell
Galen Foster



Tom Fox
Mary Dean Freetly
Wayne Garrett
Jay Gaw



Sue Ella Grubbs
Jan Hackney
Bill Hammontree
Cindy Hampton



Right: David Taylor
President

Below right:
Galen Foster
Sergeant-at-Arms

Below: A quick game of catch occupies the time for lively seventh grade boys waiting to leave for a class party.

Lynn Mayo
Secretary



Seventh Grade Assumes New Responsibilities



Feeling brave and important, seventy-five students entered junior high school last September.

Students began the year's activities by meeting with Mrs. Josephine Buffington, Dempsey Scott, and five mothers, who were selected as class sponsors. At the meeting the activities of the year were planned.

In November, the seventh graders flocked to the Roller Drome for a skating party, followed by games and refreshments.

After the Christmas holidays, the class participated in a new kind of activity—ice-skating.

Touched by the disaster and tragedy of the people in the tornado-struck area of Illinois, the seventh graders combined their efforts with the ninth grade to give relief to the needy people.



Sheff Harman
Steve Haynes
Gail Henry
Teri High



John Hovious
Jane Hurt
Steven Janes
Harry Johnson



Susan Keedy
Karen Kerce
Melinda Kurtz
Mitzie Lambert



Barbara Leaver
Nelda Lee
Frankie Mayo
Mickey McBride



Barry Burton
Vice-President



Jolene Barnes
Treasurer



Kathy McCracken
Nan Merritt
Chuck Neighbors



David Nelson
Jimmy Netterville
Mike O'Brien



Morrisa Overby
Mike Patterson
Brenda Perkins



Mary Pugh
Dale Rader
Julie Schulz

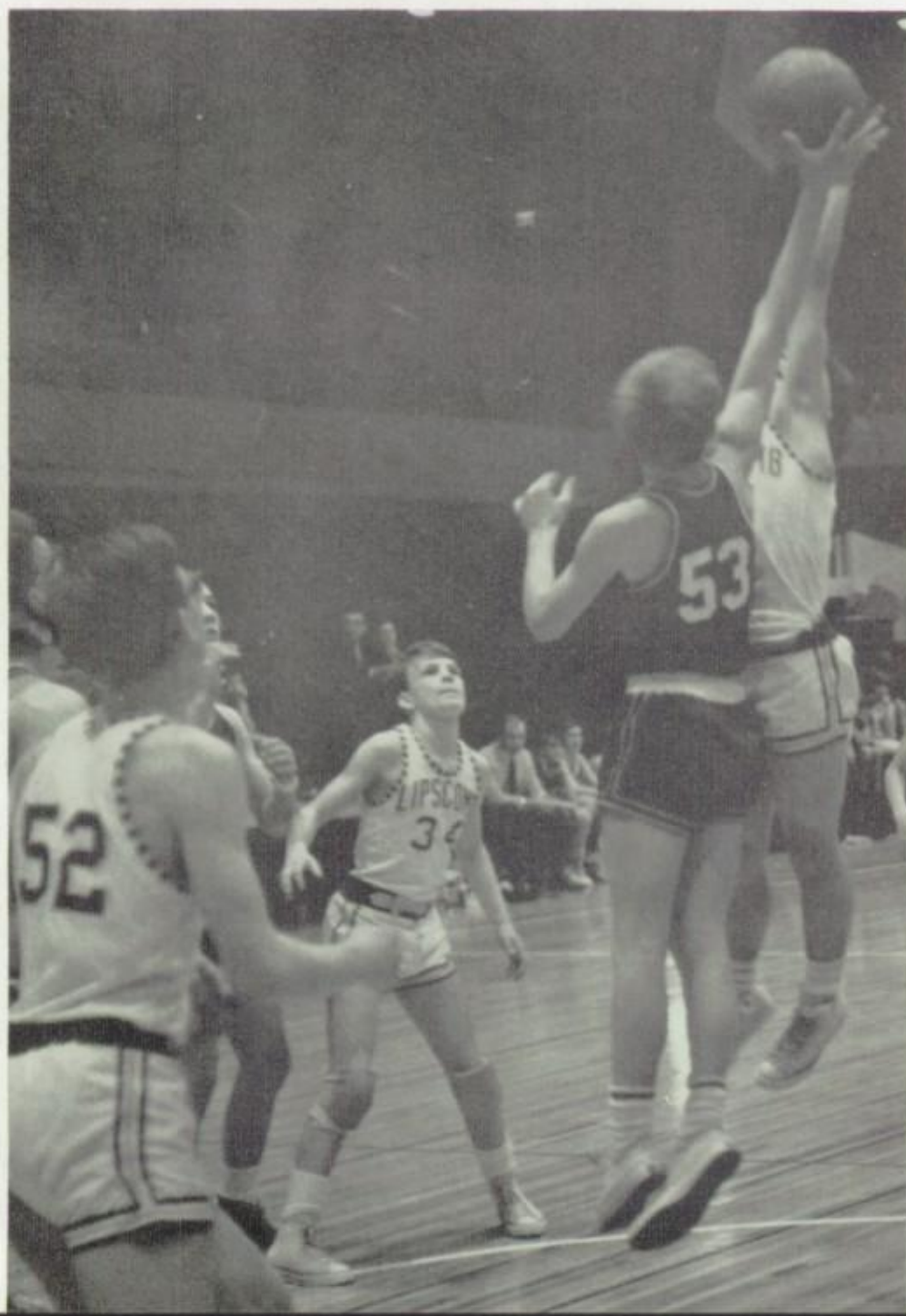




Toni Setters
Pam Short
Donna Smith
Larry Snow
Penny Staggs
Theresa Swinney

David Taylor
Beth Thomason
Steve Townsend
Rhonda Walden
Ricky Ward
Rusty Watts

Jackie Waynick
Susan Wells
Bill White
Pamela Whitesell



As the game gets under way, the seventh graders prepare themselves for a successful basketball season.



*Go on your way in peace.
 Be of good courage.
 Hold fast that which is good.
 Render to no man evil for evil.
 Strengthen the fainthearted.
 Support the weak.
 Help and cheer the sick.
 Honor all men.
 Love and serve the Lord.
 May the blessing of God be upon
 and remain with you forever.*

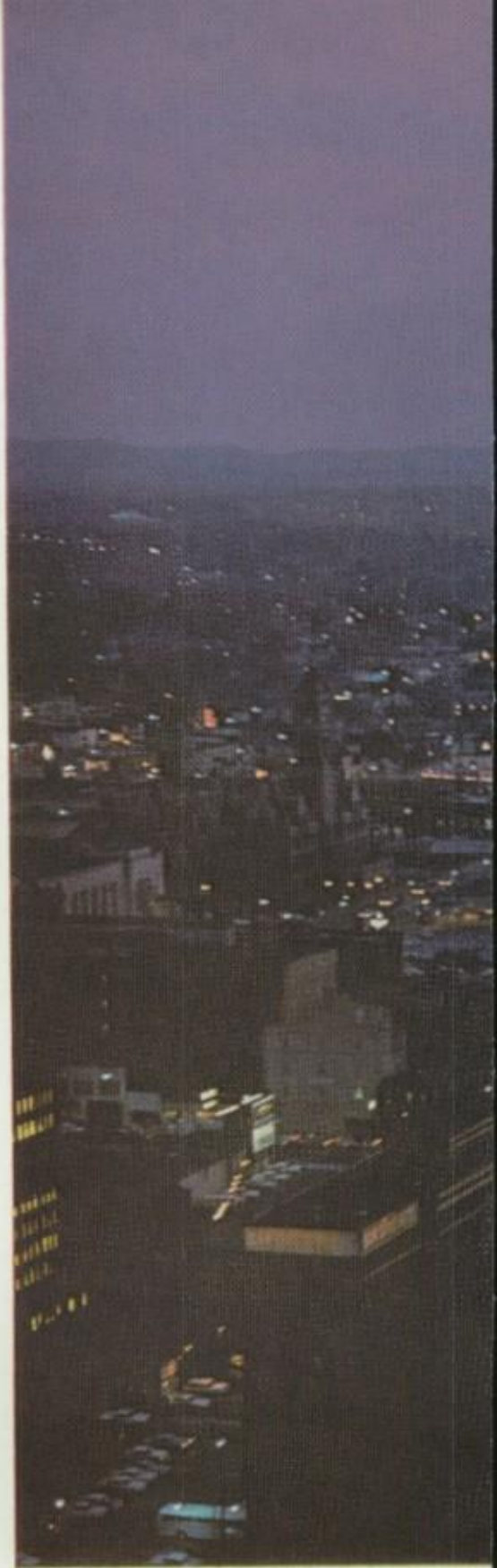
Gloucester Cathedral





*Heaven is not reached at a
single bound;
But we build the ladder
by which we rise
From the lowly earth to
the vaulted skies,
And we mount to its sum-
mit round by round.*

Josiah Gilbert Holland





*Ah, great it is to believe the dream
As we stand in youth by the starry stream;
But a great thing is to fight life through,
And say at the end, "The dream is true!"*

Edwin Markham

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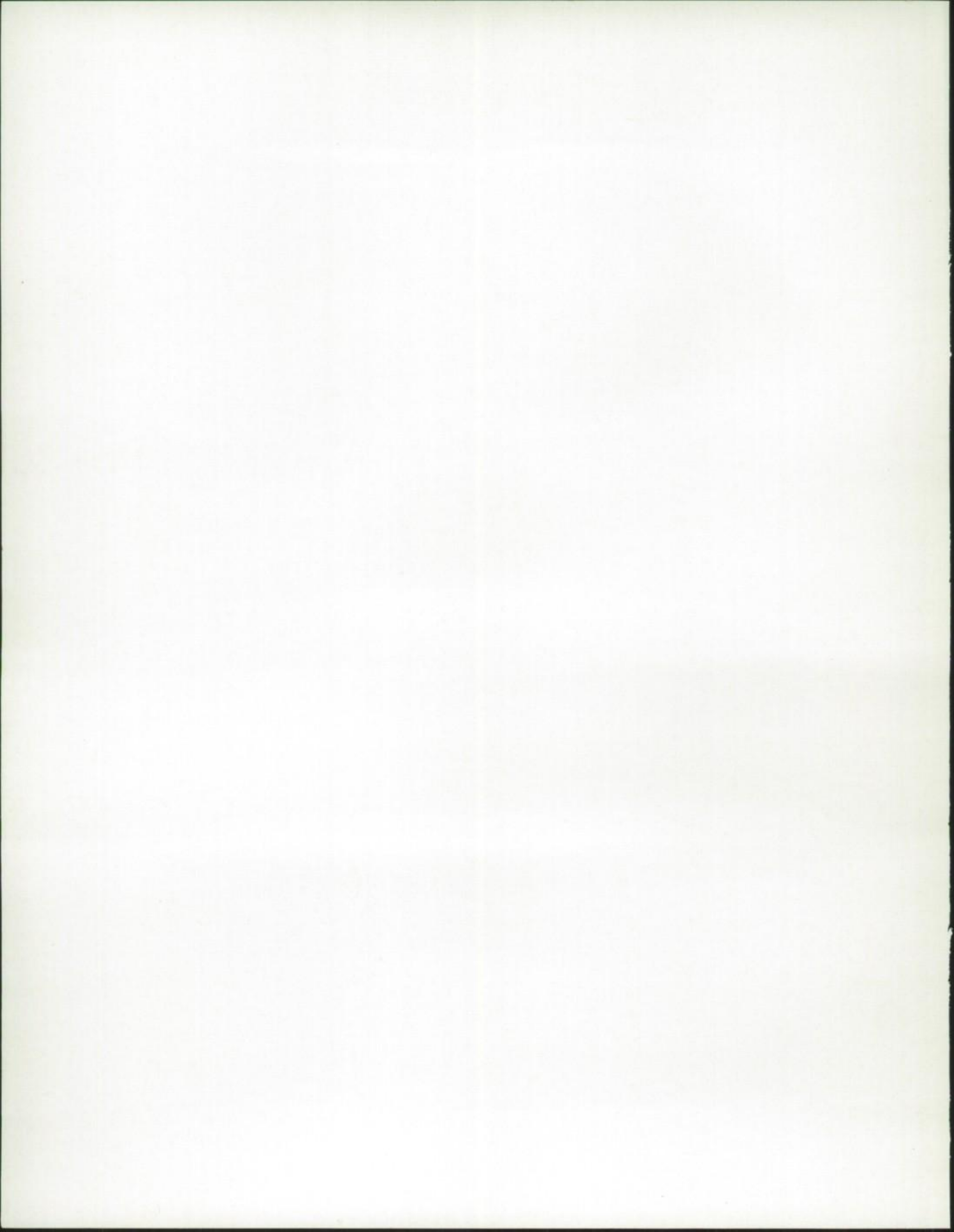
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Good luck this
summer. Have a good
time. Keep making the
good grades. Good luck with
your "Hi" to C. I hope you
do better than Duke. You ought
to play football next year, it will
do you a lot of good. I don't happen
to come back next year, I am sure we
can still be good friends.
Jimmy



To a
great guy I'll
always remember.
Don't blow your cool
and you'll succeed.
Donna

Doty
You're a great guy
and manager (aka, aka)
Have fun
Pamela

Doty,
You're a real
great guy &
I really
like ya
Be good,
Dellie

Doty,
A great friend, be good
and don't get in any
trouble this summer.
Come down and see
me some time
Cooper

Doty,
To a great friend -
I really had fun
at your New Year's
Party. Have fun over
the summer.
Dixie

To a great guy
with a per-
sonality to
match.
Kathy

To a real nice guy
Hope to see you
next year!

Richard
To a real great
Guy with a great
Personality I'm
sorry about what
happened in the
car, it's really
not so bad.
Brenda

Jeff
To a great
guy, I'll
always remember.
Don't blow your cool
and you'll succeed.
Donna

Doty

Your great boy and one of
my best friends. You've been
swell this year. Be good Keep cool

Charlie

To a Boasterous Person

Bolt

To a real
great guy.

Have fun.

Doty,

You're a real

great guy.

Have fun this
summer.

Take

Doty, who is honored
with my signature.

Rickey Pearl

Doty,
To a great guy
Have fun
Keep cool
Be good
You've been
swell this year
Be good Keep cool

